FASHION EDITION

Read fall fashion news in today's Star and then attend the annual Star-Saenger Fashion Show at Hope's theater Thursday night.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east portion Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 289 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HIGHWAY No. 67, with its thousands of tourists, gives us a remarkable opportunity to advertise our community to the world. Better still, we have plenty of things here of real and enduring interest to the traveler—if we could tell him.

Pride in one's own county was once very real. Citizens of Mississippi county years ago erected a memorial arch across the West Memphis-Blytheville highway advising the motorist that he was at that point entering the largest cotton-producing county in the world.

A similar construction awaits the traveler entering Randolph county.

If we were to follow their example we would make a lavish display of watermelon billboards at the Fulton bridge, to the west, and at Emmet to the east.

Something else: Hempstead county is widely known in its own state because the county-seat town of Washington produced Augustus H. Garland, Attorney General of the United States, and James K. Jones, a federal senator. But hardly a traveler from out of the state knows Hempstead is the home county of these famous men. Why not erect memorials to them on the route of No. 67 through this county, giving directions to the birthplace at Washington?

This is harly an age when speeding motorists pause to inspect bronze statues picturing the glorious past—and yet, even speeding motorists must some time stop to take on fuel and refreshments. There's where an up-to-the-minute community tells its story to the passing world.

Virginia is full of roadside monuments to leaders in war and peace. The trails of Pennsylvania are heavy with historical lore. Illinois points shafts to the sky in memory of the past. We are not too busy to do the same.

Corn Crop 24% of 10-Year Average, With 12 Mill. Bu.

Better Than 8-Million-Bushel Record of 1930, However

PASTURES IMPROVE

Hay Production for State 37% of 10-Year Average, Survey Shows

LITTLE ROCK — Corn production in Arkansas during August declined only 4 per cent below that of July, usin gas a yardstick the percentage of average conditions of all crops in relation to an average established over the past 10 years, Charles S. Bouton, agricultural statistician of the Bureau of Agricultural Economcis said Monday.

Loss to growing crops during August was undoubtedly greater than 4 per cent, he said, but the customary comparison used in the bureau's reports is for all crops, and many of these like oats, wheat, early hay, potatoes, berries and other fruits, had matured before August1, thus maintaining a better comparative average.

Most of the damage to corn had occurred prior to August 1, Mr. Bouton said. An estimated yield of 12,444,000 bushels for the state is 24 per cent of the 10-year average, and is the lowest yield in many years, except that of 8,347,000 bushels in 1930.

Rice prospects have improved, Mr. ton said, though curtailment of the acreage wil make for lower than average production. The estimated yield of 6,936,000 bushels, which is 78 per cent of the 10 year average. Cooler weather and increased humidity have benefitted later seedings.

Pasturage Improved Recently

Decline of pasturage during the early part of August, with subsequent improvement following rains, was reported. Improvements have been greater in the northern part of the state than in southern and southeastern counties.

Wild hap production is estimated at 118,000 tons and cultivated hay at 571,000 tons, 37 per cent of the 10 year average. Alfalfa crops of 133,000 tons are predicted. Figures on soybeans and cowpeas were not available. An estimated production of 14,500,000 pounds of peanuts was given, which is 43 per cent of the basis average.

The sweet potato crop was estimated at 2,210,000 bushels or 33 per cent of the 10 year average.

A further decline in apple production was noted, with 1,295,000 bushels as the indicated yield, 33 per cent of the average. The crop is late and late varieties can grow a great deal, Mr. Bouton said. The average price of Jonathans to the grower in northwest Arkansas is $1 a bushel.

Bumper Peach Crop

Peaches, despite the lack of size, have a 12- per cent larger pdouction than average, the estimated yield being 1,848,000 bushels. Grapes, with a production of 14,560 tons are making a larger crop than the crop of last year. The pear production is estimated at 120,000 bushels. Pecans are estimated at 1,350,000 bushels.

Cotton, with an average yield per acre of 150 pounds, has declined 10 pounds per acre during August and 54,000 in state production. The estimated crop is 711,000 bales. Abandonment is reported of only 1.6 per cent.

Equalization Board Cuts Farm Taxes

Retiring Assessor Ridgdill Praised by County Board

Work of the Hempstead County Equalization Board was completed last Saturday with the lowering of farm real estate assessments by $7,870 from the county assessor's figures, R. A. Carrigan, chairman of the board, announced Tuesday.

This reduction was relatively small, taking into account the total county assessment, Mr. Carrigan said.

There was no change in the personal tax book, only one taxpayer appearing before the board as regards personal taxes.

"To my mind and to the mind of each member of the board," said Mr. Carrigan, "the assessments made this year by the assessor John W. Ridgdill, have been the best and most equitable assessments we have ever had on the books."

The equalization board adopted the following resolution:

Whereas: Hon. John W. Ridgdill, will close his four years service to Hempstead County as County Assessor with the ending of this session of the Equalization Board of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the end of this year 1934.

And Whereas: Mr. Ridgdill has always shown himself a diligent, capable and upright servant of this county, administering the duties of his of-

(Continued on Page Three)

Lifting of Cotton Tax Penalty Urged

Georgia Senator Advocates Abandoning Bankhead Procedure

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Suspension or revision of regulations under the Bankhead act to allow cotton farmers to market the full production of this year's crop tax free was predicted Monday by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, after a conference with Secretary Wallace.

The Georgian telegraphed senators from all Southern states urging them to join him in obtaining suspension of the compulsory baleage control law which he said threatened ruin to the small farmer. Russell arranged also to carry the appeal to President Roosevelt.

Pointing out that the government crop report of September 1 indicated a cotton yield far below the maximum production figure set by the Bankhead act, Russell said the objects of the legislation had been attained and "there is no need penalizing farmers who may, because of good growing conditions, produce more than their individual allotments."

If enforced, he declared, the compulsory act "will cause more distres to the small farmers than anything since Sherman's march to the sea."

German Diversion of Funds Charged

Impounded Foreign Money Spent on Munitions, It Is Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) A report that Germany is using impounded foreign funds to subsidize German aircraft manufacturers was read Tuesday to he senate munitions committee.

The report was read following a tacit warning by the United States government against violation of the Versailles treaty in the sale of aircraft equipment to Germany.

Argentina held the United States government responsible for "defamation of character" of its citizens mentioned in the inquiry and demanded damages.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The light of love often burns out, too.

Blankenship Held for Stabbing of M. Cox at Bodcaw

Lloyd Blankenship to Await Outcome of Victim's Wounds

IMPROVES SLIGHTLY

Cox's Brother-in-Law Is Arrested in Cotton Field

Lloyd (Pap) Blankenship of Bodcaw, was arrested and held in jail at Prescott Tuesday for the stabbing on Sunday afternoon of his brother-in-law, Merritt Cox, also of Bodcaw.

Sheriff Arlice Pittman of Nevada county, said htat no charges had been filed against Blankenship, pending the outcome of Cox's injuries.

Cox remained in Julia Chester hospital here with deep knife wounds in the chest and sides which punctured both lungs. Physicians described his condition as "slightly improved but critical."

Blankenship surrendered peacefully. He was working in a cotton field when Deputy Sheriff Earl May of Bodcaw placed him under arrest.

The altercation, officers said, resulted from an alleged drunken fight between the two. When Cox was brought to the hospital here he was unable to say what caused the fight.

Blankenship was not injured.

100,000 More to Swell Strikers

Prospect of Textile Peace Recedes Before New Threat

By the Associated Press

Peace in the nation's textile strike seemed further away than ever Tuesday as strike leaders took up the question of calling out 100,000 workers in affiliated industries.

Meanwhile, mill owners determined to reopen more closed mills.

Eleven hundred guardsmen are on strike duty in six states.

With the exception of Georgia, where martial law has been declared, no disorders were reported in the South or New England.

Must Work for Relief

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Federal Relief Administration officials said Tuesday that able-bodied textile strikers would have to work for relief like any other applicant for aid.

They reported that applications had been received by relief organizations in every state affected by the textile walkout, and that these applications were receiving exactly the same treatment accorded ordinary relief requests.

By the Associated Press

Francis J. Gorman, textile strike chairman, threatened Monday to call out 100,000 additional workers in all remaining branches of the industry unless the walkout is settled this week. The extension would affect the dyeing, rayon, underwear, knit goods, and rug divisions.

With 11,000 National Guardsmen on duty, the conflict remained deadlocked. Gains claimed by Southern mill owners in the reopening of several large plans were partially offset by the walkout of approximately 1,500 additional workers in Maine.

Martial law was announced in the Georgia strike region. Adopting strikers' tactics, guardsmen organized a "flyig squadron," and an internment camp wa sestablished near Atlanta to receive prisoners. Some 200 pickets were arrested.

The turbulent Rhode Island strike zone, and most of New England was quiet. Windows were shatered by a barrage of stones at Waterville, Me., in an attempt to force closing of a plant there.

Mills Reopen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Martial law gripped Georgia's strike centers Monday night as Southern textile manufacturers reopened a score of mills and labor countered with a threat to extend the walkout to all phases of the cloth-making industry.

The Labor Department began a study of textile hours and wages. The results of its survey will be turned over to the presidential Mediation Board, headed by Governer Winant of New Hampshire, and given to the public as well.

The texas dispute between union officials and Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, meanwhile approached a showdown. Eleven members of the Silk Code Authority voted unanimously to petition for an open NRA hearing in an effort to settle the strike in that division of textiles.

Labor leaders, however, clung steadfastly to their assertion that they could participate in no proceedings under NRA so long as Johnson, who last week accused them of violating an agreement in calling the strike, continued in office as chief of that agency.

In addition, Gorman asserted that next months' general convention of the American Federation of Labor would be asked to adopt a resolution backing the textile workers' demand that Johnson resign. He predicted speedy approval for such a measure.

The gains of the Southern operators disputed by union officials were at least partially offset by apparently spreading strike sentiment in New England. This resulted in a walkout of some 1,500 workers in Maine and new closings in isolated mill towns.

Football Stadium to Be Dedicated at Friday's Game

Speakers to Represent School Board and Other Civic Groups

HARD TEAM DRILL

Coach Hammons Plans Diversified Attack for the Bobcats

The new Hope High School football stadium, improved by several hundred dollars of FERA money, will be dedicated with a short program preceding the opening football game here Friday night between Hope and Hamburg.

Speakers representing civic organizations and the school board will deliver short speeches, the program to last approximately 20 minutes. Details of the program will be worked out at a meeting to be held Wednesday night at city hall.

Meanwhile Coach Foy Hammons drilled his men on a diversified offensive attack to use against Hamburg.

Wednesday afternoon most of the practice will be devoted to a forward pass defensive. The team will taper off Thursday afternoon with signal drills, Hammons said.

"We have been fortunate with no injuries to players except a slight knee ailment to Harper. He will be in the starting line-up against Hamburg," the coach related.

Season tickets for students and adults will go on sale Wednesday, the price being 25 cents to students and $3.96 for adults.

Nine home games are on the schedule ,including some of the outstanding teams of the state.

Brinker Acquitted of Murder Charge

Texarkana Ice Man Freed After Three Hours' Deliberation

TEXARKANA.—Edwin Brinker, former Texarkana ice company manager, was acquitted of the murder of P. A. McSwain, lunch stand proprietor, by a fifth district court jury Tuesday morning after less than three hours deliberation.

The jury announced its verdict of not guilty to Judge Hicks Harvey at 9:25 a. m. after deliberating two hours Monday night before being sent to bed without a decision.

Brinker, whose first trial resulted in a hung jury after one of the most sensational and bitterly fought trials in the history of Bowie county, was immediately surrounded by friends in the courtroom. He smiled broadly and shook hands with his attorneys and friends.

Brinker was tried for the murder of McSwain after the lunch stand proprietor's body had been found in the closet of his (McSwain's) home with a shotgun wound through the heart. The body, wrapped in a sheet, was found by Special Officer Arch Powers on the afternoon of June 28, 1932, after he had gone to the McSwain home to look for him after he had failed to open the lunch stand around noon, as was his habit.

Nome, Alaska, Is Destroyed by Fire

Famed Gold Mining City Wiped Out by Roaring Flames

NOME, Alaska,—(AP)—Nome, famed Alaskan gold mining city was destroyed by fire Monday and only two business buildings, including a hotel and a few residences in the northern section of the town were left standing.

Late in the afternoon, dynamite was resorted to in an effort to destroy buildings and check the path of the flames, but the fire raged onward. With every available man fighting unsuccessfully to stop the fire, mining operations in the outskirts were stopped, and men were rushed here to help.

Every grocery store burned and very little food was saved from the shelves of the stores, the owners reported. An early estimate of the loss was placed at $750,000, with the probability it would rise to $1,000,000.

The temperature reached a low of 38 Sunday night, but an east wind of 22-mile velocity early in the day sent the fire out of control, shortly after

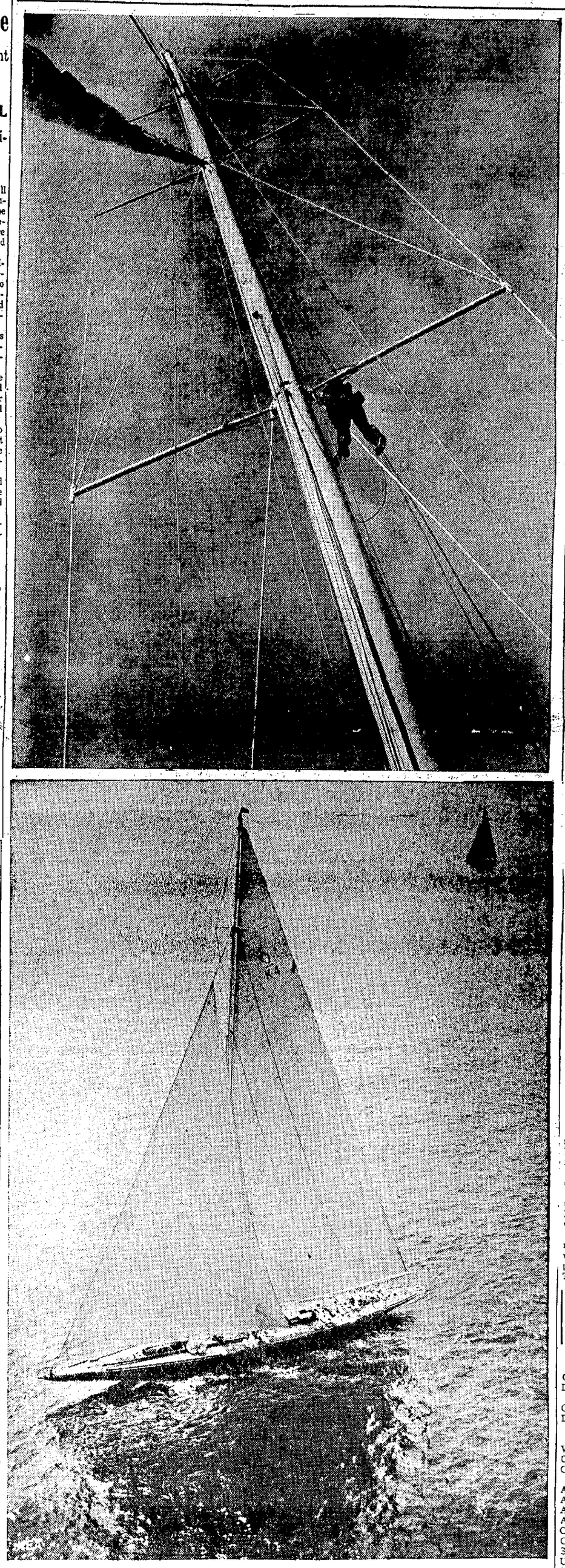
(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, said Tuesday she had been notified that the Commission of Fine Arts, would retain Edward E. Burr to design a special coin celebrating Arkansas' centennial in 1936.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —(AP)— Judge Leroy Brandon, former county judge at Jacksonville and former grand mason of Florida Masonry, died at a sanitarium here Tuesday.

Man Scans Classic of the Sea



(Photo by Margaret Bourke-White; Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

America loses first two yacht races in international contest in which she has has never been beaten during modern times; (Top) This picture shows a mere mite of a man dangling in the vast rigging of Endeavor, the British yacht. (Bottom) This photograph is of the first race, in which both yachts were so becalmed it was called a "no-contest." The British Endeavor is leading America's Rainbow—and went on to win the two later races Monday and Tuesday.

British Yacht in Second Straight Win Over Rainbow

Endeavor Defeats American Champion in 30-Mile Race

HAD WON MONDAY

Both Yachts Becalmed in First Meeting—a No-Contest

OFF NEWPORT, R. I. —(AP)— The Endeavor, British challenger for America's cup, Tuesday won her second straight victory over the American defender, the Rainbow, in a 30-mile race.

British Take First

NEWPORT, R. I. —(AP)— In one of the swiftest and dramatic races ever waged for the famous America's cup, the big blue challenger from England, T.O.M. Sopwith's Endeavor, overcame a succession of sail-hoisting difficulties Monday and administered and entirely unexpected but sound beating to the defending sloop, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow.

Endeavor demonstrated conclusively that she is a speedier heavy weather craft, completely reversed her sorry showing in Saturday's drifting match that wound up "no contest" and Monday was one in the first conclusive test of the 1934 series, with the British really challenging American sea supremecy for the first time since 1920.

After chasing the Rainbow over the outgoing half of the 30-mile windward-leeward course through the heavy seas and rain squalls, Endeavor took the defender at the outset of the home run with a burst of speed produced by an unique ventilated or "Annie Oakley" spinnaker. For the first time since the start, Sopwith looked Vanderbilt squarely in the eye then forged quickly into the lead and left the defending sloop struggling behind over the closing 15 miles.

Endeavor's margin of victory at the finish was nearly half a mile, two minutes and nine seconds on time, as the challenger spurted before a wind that shifter from a brisk 14 knots to about 10 at the finish.

The winner's elapsed time of three hours, 43 minutes and 44 seconds, was approximately 19 minutes short of the American cup record for a similar course, despite that both boats surpasses the former mark for a 15-mile windward leg with a stiffer breeze blowing. Rainbow's time was 3:45:53.

Rainbow, with an elapsed time of 2:04:25 for the first half, where she turned the marke with an 18 second advantage, bettered the former American cup record of 2:06:40, set by the American yacht Vigilant in the third race of the 1893 series against Valkyrie I. Endeavor also was under this record.

Fashion Show at Saenger Thursday

Production Directed by Jessa Dee Glasgow, Dance Instructor

A new era in fashions will be shown Thursday night at the Star-Saenger fall style show to be presented from the Saenger theater stage.

All costumes will be revealed on living models, representing leading stores of Hope.

The show will be personally directed from the stage by Miss Jessa Dee Glasgow, head of the new Hope school of dance.

A diversified and complete assortment of fall styles, ranging from brilliant evening gowns in trim woolen frocks, from sumptuously furred coats to swagger tweed suits will be paraded before the public.

The style show is under auspices of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary will canvass the city selling tickets.

Three special dance numbers directed by Miss Ruth Natacha Thomas, will be presented besides the regular picture, Sidney Fox in "Down to Their Last Yacht."

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	12.83	12.91	12.72	12.74
Dec.	12.99	13.00	12.77	12.83

New Orleans Cotton

Oct.	12.90	12.92	12.77	12.78
Dec.	13.00	13.02	12.84	12.85

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—Dec.	104⅝	105⅛	103¾	104⅛
Corn—Dec.	77⅛	77⅞	76¾	77¼
Oats—Dec.	52⅞	53¼	52½	52⅝

Closing Stock Quotations

Amer Can	95⅞
American Smelter	33⅛
Amer. Tel and Tel	109⅞
Anaconda	10⅝
Chrysler	31
General Motors	27½
Socony Vacuum	13½
U. S. Steel	30⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	41⅛
Atchinson	47

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb	10 to 11c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb	9 to 10c
Broilers per lb	10 to 12c
Springs, per lb	12 to 13c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Football Team Needs Good Medical Care

Even more than infections, certain injuries become more frequent during the football season. These injuries for the most part include bruises, but also may include much more serious strains of the ligaments, fractures of bones, and dislocations of joints.

Whenever a player is injured on the football field, he should have immediate attention by someone competent to judge the extent and character of his injury. A stretcher should always be available to carry the injured player to medical attention.

A man whose legs are injured should never be permitted to hobble off the field. Use of a stretcher may look bad to the audience, but frequently it makes the difference between a successful and prompt relief of the injury and a long delay in healing.

Because the school or the team takes much of the responsibility for the football player, it should control the kind of medical attention that he receives. The men should not be permitted to consult the first charlatan at hand, but should be directed to proper medical care by those in charge of the team.

Football players do not need any special kind of diets, notwithstanding the fact that the old-time training table used to load them with steak and potatoes. If the player will eat a wide variety of food and plenty of it, that is all the diet he needs.

The game makes tremendous demands on the muscles of the body. Therefore the weight of the player should be watched regularly and, if he seems to be losing weight, his diet should be supplemented with frequent feedings of milk, eggnog, malted milks, and similar high caloric substances.

The football player is likely to lose a great deal of water from his body during practice and during the game. In this way also a considerable of salt is lost from the body by perspiration.

Players, therefore, should be instructed to add small amounts of salt to their drinking water to prevent cramping of their legs and other muscles resulting from a lack of salt in the body.

The salt water recommended for drinking should be a one-half of one per cent solution, hardly salty enough to be tasted.

There is no reason why young men who play football should indulge in alcoholic liquors. In fact, the majority of coaches forbid such practice during the football training season.

This is practicularly important since such indulgence has been found to interfere with the beautiful timing necessary for good co-ordination.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Good Health Is Basis of Beauty.

At a party the other evening, I happened to hear two young men discussing a girl who always is surrounded by people, both men and women. "I tell you she is not beautiful, not even pretty," one of them was saying. "I know it," the other agreed, "but she's so vivacious and agreeable that her looks don't seem to matter very much."

The second speaker, had it seemed to me, hit directly upon the fundamental thing that makes for popularity. With one sentence he had explained why some girls, regardless of the shape of their faces or color of their eyes, are loved by their friends and sought after by newly met acquaintances.

After all, there's not much to be said in favor of the beautiful women who never has energy to do anything except sit in a corner and show off her beauty. But much can be said about an energetic, pleasant girl who actually contributes something of her charm and graciousness to everything.

How, then, are some women able to be interesting at all times? Did heaven endowed them with amiable dispositions. Maybe they have trained themselves to be amusing. But, whatever else they have done the chances ar ten to one that they've kept themselves in excellent physical condition.

You can't be charming if you are tired and nervous. And you can not be interesting if you are run down and physically exhausted. Remember that you can't burn the candle at both ends. If you are up late one night, you must sleep a few extra hours the next to be in condition the next night. You can't go for days without proper nourishment and expect your eyes to be shiny, skin clear. In other words, if you expect to have a radiant, charming personality which is sure to portray in the long run that true beauty, keep healthy.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Superstitions Can Warp Even the Strongest Minds

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Are you any happier for your superstitions?.

Haven't any? Well you are lucky. I have superstitions. When I turn my back on events and oi't expect bank on events and don't expect anything, my best luck seems to come. When I concentrate too hard on wishing, nothing seems to happen.

Therefore my pet superstition is that by keeping busy, some unexpected blessing will pop up. When I play Bridge I have an idea that the minute I get excited and "demand" the deck to hand out aces, I get spots. If I sit down with an "I don't care" attitude, the deck seems to put me in possession of a dozen honors.

I have others, superstitions I could not shake off any more than I could shake off an ear. I may as well accuse pretending. I don't like broken mirrors. Unconsciously there creeps over me an odd feeling of apprehension. I know better. I astound myself.

There are also one or two other hangovers from childhood. A white horse going along at the same time a Titan blond turns the corner causes a pleasant glow of expectancy. None—none ever worked any charm that I can remember, but, you see, when I was little all the children said it was lucky. So I grew up with a pleasant expectation associated with white horses, as the creeps were associated with spilled salt.

Often Begun in Fun

No, I don't believe any of it. But the reaction sensation is something. I won't be able to shake it off until I cease to breathe.

They are

They are rather terrible, these idiotic ideas that children begin in fun and live in fright.

If our children make hoodoo signs and utter pagan words when they boast, go under the ladder, open an umbrella in the house, see a black cat or spy the moon over the wrong shoulder, the kindest thing we mothers can do it to try to get the notion out of their heads.

Not by shaming them or by scolding. Strange how such tactic set ideas rather than routing them. Best to be cagey if possible.

"Black cat, did you say Johnny? Why that siodd. I always notice that everything is the same no matter how many cats cross my path. Black, or white or mixed, why I suppose I have noticed a thousand cats in front of me, and they were—well, just cats.

Something to that effect anyway. Superstition is so dangerous. It can and does lead to nerve crack-ups. Some people grow up with a saving balance of reason and comon sense, but others do not. Obsessions ride and ruin them.

Scanning New Books

Indians Outfought Pioneers, He Says —Stanley Vestal Sheds New Light on Sioux Warfare

By BRUCE CATTON

Some of your fondest notions about the extermination of the noble red man on the western plains will get upset if you read Stanley Vestal's "New Sources of Indian History."

Mr. Vestal, presenting a wealth of new material on the history of the Sioux tribes, remarks, to begin with, that the Indian did not bite the dust nearly as often as did the conquering white man. During all the clashes with the Sioux, from the 1850's to the finale of Indian warfare, he asserts, the Sioux killed approximately five white soldiers for every Indian the soldiers killed.

This, he adds, was simply because the Sioux were better fighters. They were, by white officers' testimony, the finest light cavalry in the world."

They could outride the whites, almost invariably, so they fought only when and where they pleased, usually in overwhelming numbers.

Then he explodes another pet belief. The Sioux did not torture their prisoners. In isolated cases, to be sure, some brave might get mad and take it out on a captive, but the Sioux did not have the custom of some eastern tribes, of reserving their captives for slow, methodical torture.

Now for another upset: Sitting Bull was not a medicine man, as most history books insist. He was a warrior chieftain, pure and simple, and never once filled the medicine man's role. He was, incidentally, a great man, by any standard.

Mr. Vestal has gone to the Indians themselves for his information, and his book is the result of patient questioning of more than a hundred old tribesmen. It is an informative and amazingly interesting bit of work.

Published by the University of Oklahoma Press, it sells at $3.50.

A Day's Work



BEACH CLUB GIRL

By Mabel McElliott

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18, and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS (humiliated, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, and impulsively elopes with him.

Almost immediately she realizes the marriage is a mistake. Russ gets a job in Miami and leaves, promising to send for her. He does not write. Months pass and then comes word that Russ has been killed in a motorboat accident.

Boots gets a job in a department store. She is lonely until she meets DENIS CONWAY, who introduces her to some of his friends, including beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

One Sunday he appears unexpectedly and takes Boots to visit cousins of his at Easthampton. Boots has a gorgeous time until Kay appears. Then, hurt and jealous, she insists on returning to town alone.

Next day Denis telephones to tell Boots he has a job for her in a book shop. She goes to see the owner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

THE heat wave broke next morning in a torrent of rain. Gutters ran copper rivers and torrents sluiced in the streets. Along Sixth avenue under the elevated structure pedestrians were bent double in the effort of holding umbrellas over their heads. The steady sheets slanted and fell. In the Square where the fountain gushed muddy niagaras trees were bowed under the onslaught.

Boots, rushing along toward the "Bay Tree Shoppe," felt the tide of excitement rising within her. At eight o'clock a telegram had been delivered to her. It had read: "Report Bay Tree for Work at Nine. Job Is Yours. Hooray. Denis."

It had remained only to telephone Lacy's, to explain to a somewhat affronted personnel manager that she would not return. Her bridges now were definitely burned.

She turned in at the swinging sign. "Bay Tree Shoppe. Books. Art Objects."

A neat, dark young woman with a green smock over her printed silk frock turned her head inquiringly. She was arranging delphinium in a vase of bubbled glass. Behind her on one of the recessed shelves was a copper kettle. There were bits of china on the small tables, scattered among the books. Faience. Delft. Copenhagen ware. There were gray-blue penguins. There were swans of Bohemian glass. And everywhere—in the recesses, on the high shelves, gleaming behind the leaded panes of the old, high-shouldered secretary—there were books, books, books.

"Good morning," said the young woman in the smock.

"I am Barbara Lund. Did Mr. Masterson send word. . . ."

The other smiled. "Oh, yes. Sorry, I thought you were an early customer. Will you put your things here?" She led the way to a back room.

"This is where we come and brood, Barbara, when business is bad or we want a good cry. If you're to be one of us you might as well get used to it. Hang your coat here. Horrid day, isn't it? I came in from Summit on what was practically a dawn train and I'm dead already. After I've told you a few choice bits about the shoppe I'm going to drop down on this couch and have a nap."

• • •

SHE went on, her soft, unaccented voice rippling lightly over the words. She was Frances Gawtrye. She had been here for simply ages—six years really; straight out of college. She loved it. Boots would, too.

It wouldn't be hard, getting broken in. The prices were just as marked on the jackets; no cut rates at the Bay Tree. And the china was plainly labelled, too. Oh, if anyone should happen to inquire about the secretary—people always were, although nothing seemed to come of it—it was $235. And a bargain, too. Pure Chippendale. Now she was going to flop on the couch and Boots could call her if anything vital happened.

It was simple as that. In 15 minutes Boots Lund was in charge of the Bay Tree. She was a little dazed by the suddenness of it. This pleasant, book-lined room, smelling of wood smoke from the deep old fireplace, would surely melt away and she would find herself in Lacy's, frantically running from one task to another on burning, aching feet. . . . Meantime the big door opened and closed once or twice and an elderly man and two serious, bespectacled women went away with neat packages under their arms, and Frances Gawtrye slumbered in the little back room with the gas ring.

At noon she emerged with one cheek rosier than the other and bright, birdlike eyes half-open, like a child who has slept long and well.

"Now you run out and have a bite," she instructed. "The tearooms around here are passable, I'll say that for them. Try Helen Dupuy's, two doors up. Tuesday's lamb curry. You'll adore that. Burt Masterson said he would be in around 1:30. He'll want to see you."

Boots obediently went to Helen Dupuy's, liking it instantly with its scrubbed deal tables and white-coated Japanese waiters hurrying back and forth with smoking dishes. She couldn't, she reminded herself, afford a 50-cent luncheon every day. But it was fun to celebrate today. . . .

• • •

SHE had taken "Anthony Adverse" with her and now, with the blue bowl of soup steaming in front of her, she propped it up and began hungrily to read. This was life as she had dreamed it should be and as it had eluded her through the years; books and work that suited one and pleasant people to know. . . .

Pleasant people! Through the type, Denis' dark, brooding face with its slanting eyes, looked at her. She had to be grateful to Denis for giving her this opportunity. Grudgingly she admitted it. But never, never, would she forgive him for the slight he had put upon her on Sunday. . . .

"Hello!"

Edward Van Sciver, big, brown, prosperous and handsome in well-fitting dark tweeds, smiled down at her.

She moved aside on the oaken bench, closing the book. "Hel-lo!"

"I rang you up Sunday night but you weren't in. Nobody was," Edward said, taking the chair opposite. "Where you been keeping yourself anyway? Haven't seen you since I got back from the cruise?"

She had been avoiding Edward and she had been stupid to do it. He was a friend to cling to, honest and good and dependable. Not thrilling, maybe. But then you couldn't expect thrills always. You couldn't expect that painful constriction of the heart and chest—you didn't want to experience it every time a man spoke to you.

She told him about the new job and Edward was a satisfactory audience.

"No kidding?" Edward marveled. "That's great. You'll be a knockout in the shop. Suits you."

His praise, his enthusiasm warmed her. She hadn't half-appreciated Edward before. She was always expecting him to live up to some impossible ideal; to be clever and gay and exciting, all at once. Now she found his obvious admiration very soothing. Something in her wounded pride rose to meet it.

"Look, why don't we dine together tonight?" Edward wanted to know. "And do a show—something like that?"

She had avoided him before because he had shown signs of a deeper interest. Now she welcomed this. Anything to make her forget that mocking gaze of Denis Fenway.

• • •

BURT MASTERSON came into the shop just after she returned from luncheon and spoke to her briefly. Would $30 a week be all right, he wanted to know? It was what the other girl had got.

Thirty dollars was all right. Boots told him demurely, with her eyes veiled to hide the involuntary sparkle of delight. He went away and Frances Gawtrye said to her, "He likes you. Not many people Burt likes. He's rather a bear. I know him so well; he went to college with my older brother, Bill."

"He's very nice," Boots said. But it was not of Burt Masterson she was thinking. He had said, "Fenway says you have the goods. I hope he's right."

He had smiled, and so the words hadn't sounded harsh.

So the day went by on winged feet. Bouts flew back to her room at six o'clock to dress. The Bay Tree stayed open until nine o'clock only on Saturdays. Edward was coming for her at seven.

But first she must write to Denis. However she might feel about his treatment of her, there were the decencies to consider. Denis had got her this job and she owed him acknowledgment, at least.

"Dear Denis," her pen faltered. "Thank you ever so much for speaking to Mr. Masterson about me. I started at the Bay Tree today. I like it."

She signed her name. What a stiff little note! She stared at it in dissatisfaction, beginning another.

"Dear Denis: P. S. I got the job. Thanks a lot."

No, that wouldn't do. That was too flippant. Denis hated flippancy. His perceptions were so delicate. He would frown over that one.

This was the letter she might not write, might never send to him:

"My dearest: Everything I did today was colored with thoughts of you. Every time a man approached me on the street my heart leaped because I thought it was you. I was angry at you Sunday. You hurt me very deeply. But I know it wasn't you, really. It was something outside yourself. I am working at the shop and liking it. Thank you and bless you for that. . . ."

She tore the sheet in little strips, tore them across once more. What utter madness!

Mrs. Mooney put her head in the door. "Your young man's here."

Boots started to her feet. Poor Edward! She had completely forgotten him!

(To Be Continued)

McLarnin Regains His Welter Title

Outpoints Barney Ross in 15 Savage Rounds at New York

NEW YORK —(AP)— Jimmie McLarnin, greatest Irish warrior of his day, climbed back on his welterweight throne Monday night, battling back the savage gameness of little Barney Ross, his one-time conquorer, in 15 fierce, controversial rounds.

He came back as he had lost the title three months ago—by a split decision of two judges and a referee—amid a storm of boos of protests.

It seemed to a majority of the experts around the ringside, and certainly to the scant crowd of about 25,000 sitting under a dark and foreboding, but rainless sky, that little Barney, first man ever to hold both the lightweight and welterweight titles, had at least earned a draw in the dazzling duel that shifted first in one direction and then in the other, then back and forth again through the entire 15 rounds.

There were no knockdowns, though McLarnin, his left eye closed, his nose trickling blood, his lips split, slipped twice in the 15th from sheer weariness though he never went all the way down either time. Ross, taking more of the Irishman's right hand smashes than any other boxer ever did and servive, was equally battered with his left eye half closed, his right cut, and his lips as badly cut as were McLarnin's.

At the close, as they hung on to each other, punch sodden and all but helpless, Tommy Shortell, one of the judges, cast his vote for McLarnin, Charlie Lynch, the other judge, balloted for Ross, leaving the issue up to Auther Donovan the referee. Three months ago at the close of their first match, two other judges had forced the similar decision upon Eddie Forbes another referee.

But as Forbes broke the deadlock in Ross' favor so did Donovan Monday night swing the issue the other way with a vote for the Irishman that continued the amazing string of failures of welterweight champions to win a first title defense, now standing at 11 straight. No welterweight champion from the time of Pete Lazo has been able to ward off his first challenger.

The battle was so close that Shortell gave McLarnin six rounds, Ross five and called four even; Lynch gave Ross seven, McLarnin six and called two even. Donovan gave McLarnin 10 rounds and Ross five.

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byers of Hope, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alice Moss spent Friday with Mrs. J. T. Cumbie.

Mr. James Butler of Liberty Hill was the week-end guest of Mr. Russell Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ross of Shover Springs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Ann Cumbie spent the past week-end with Miss Dorothy Robertson of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulbee of Spring Hill are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden attended anniversary at Antioch Sunday.

Misses Marion Wilson and Fern Bowden were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Bertha Zimmerly of Melrose.

Mr. Fete Rogers of Melrose was the dinner guest of Mr. Leroy Marsh last Sunday.

Mr. Emmett Lewallen left last Monday for Magnolia where he will attend school.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds First day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Major Orren Randolph Smith of North Carolina designed the Confederate flag, which was adopted by the Congress of the Confederate States in 1861.

Long-Used Laxative

To be bought and used as needed for many, many years, speaks well for the reliability of Thedford's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative. Mr. O. E. Ratliff writes from Hinton, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Thedford's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation,—tired feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system needs cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught."

Sold in 25-cent packages.
Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

Singer Sewing Machine company, South Main street, of this city, will give a short course in home sewing. This course will consist of three special lessons, all to be given free.

The course starts Friday, September 21 at 10 o'clock. The next two lessons will be held September 28 and October 5 at the same hour. If you are interested in home sewing, call at the Singer Sewing Machine company and register before September 20th.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
James E. Allen, Mgr.

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,069 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

LIVES ARE AT STAKE



Keep ready for emergencies with . . .

MAGNOLIA SPECIALIZED
LUBRICATION

WEAR goes on but you don't see it. Fast driving on the highway . . . repeated stopping and starting in traffic . . . all take their toll in wear. Vital parts worn dangerously thin through lack of lubrication are apt to fail at the crucial moment.

A car that is lubricated properly will last longer. When life hangs in balance it will repay you a thousand times with lightning acceleration . . . brakes that hold . . . instant response in an emergency.

Magnolia Stations and Dealers offer you safe, accurate and dependable lubrication. The Magnolia Man who lubricates your car works from a chart showing every grease fitting on your particular model and applies the right amount of the special Mobilgrease as recommended by your automobile manufacturer. Your car is lubricated as it should be.

Why take needless chances when it is so easy to be safe? Drive in today!

Be Sure You Get ALL 4 SAFETY FACTORS

1—PROPER TRAINING . . . Magnolia Men are thoroughly schooled in the responsibility and application of correct lubrication. They know their business!

2—ACCURATE CHARTS . . . The Charts used in Magnolia Stations are prepared in cooperation with the engineers who built your automobile.

3—CORRECT EQUIPMENT . . . Every Station has complete modern equipment, selected after extensive research by Magnolia Engineers.

4—RIGHT GREASES . . . Several different Mobilgreases are used to resist heat—water—pressure. Mobilgrease stays on the job!

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A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!"

B-LUB-29

Ask for Magnolia Products at the following:

TULLY HENRY
MAGNOLIA WHOLESALE AGENT
Phone 278 or 91

BROADWAY SERVICE STATION, Phone 111
HOPE BASKET COMPANY, Hope
S. DUDNEY, Cross Roads
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L. R. CAUDLE, Bodcaw
HOMER'S SERVICE STATION, Saratoga
ROBERT HUGUENIN, Hope
A. P. DELONY, Washington
V. A. DUFOUR, McNab



BRIMS AND BERETS HAVE THEIR MOMENTS



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A Thought for the Day

All good things are like little seeds—
Planted in the soil of the heart,
Watered there from the fountain of love,
Summed by the Spiritual Light from above;
They sprout like golden deeds.
Tended with patience, guarded with care,
They grow and blossom into blessings rare. Selected.

A wedding that wil be of interest to the friends of the bride in this city, is that of Miss Mary Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jarrell, formerly of Hope, now of Travis, Texas, to Lawrence Douglas of Travis. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Stuckey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, Saturday evening, September 15, in the presenece of relatives and a few close friends. The bride was a member of the class of 1932 of the Hope High School, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Waco High School Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will reside at Travis.

—o—

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith, teacher, enjoyed a weiner roast at Fair Park at their regular monthly business and social meeting. Following the supper, the business meeting was conducted by the class president, Miss Doris Moses.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen are spending this week at the World's Fair in Chicago.

—o—

In their observance of the week of prayer for state missions the Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their initial program on Monday afternoon at the church with the general program chairman, Mrs. Hugh Smith, presiding and the program in charge of circles 1 and 2. A most inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. A. C. Kolb. The general topic, "Our Permanent Watchwords," "Laborers Together with God," beginning on Monday afternoon with the different state departments, by Mrs. A. M. Key who talked about the work of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, Mrs. W. B. Mason who discussed Sunday school and young peoples' work and Mrs. Edwin Dossett, who chose for her subject, "The Arkansas Baptist," and "Other Arkansas Literature. Following the singing of "Arkansas" the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. C. C. Collins. Meetings will be held at the same hour on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

—o—

Mrs. Wallace Cook of Osceola is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moses.

—o—

A. P. Tatton left Sunday for Baton Rouge, La., where he will be a student in the Louisiana State University.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Foster of Shreveport weer the week end guests of Mr. Foster's mother, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Sr.

—o—

The pre-school study group will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Sullivan on North Main street.

—o—

Mrs. Harry Segner entertained a group of young people on Saturday afternoon celebrating the seventh birthday of her son, Sammy. About 30 young friends joined in the games during the afternoon after which the decorated birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream. The hostess was assisted in doing the honors by Mrs. Alton Honeycutt and Misses Eudora Hatcher and Dorothy Honeycutt.

—o—

Mrs. Dick Lummis and Miss Lillie Fallen of Magnolia were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Vera Moses.

—o—

Mrs L. E. Hinton of Little Rock arrived Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mr. McRae.

—o—

W. F. Briedwell of Tyler, Texas was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

—o—

The Brookwood P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. This being the initial meeting of the school term, all mothers are urged to be present.

—o—

Miss Annie Jean Walker is spending this week at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. She was accompanied by Misses Charlotte and Jane Rogers of Smackover.

—o—

Mrs. C. C. Chaney and little daughter Norma Joe and Miss Vera Van Sickle were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. J. L. Stringer and children of Arkadelphia, Mrs. O. D. Baber of this city, spent last week visiting their sister, Mrs. M. E. Galligly of Helena, Ark.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers announce the arrival of a daughter, born September 17. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Swain of Henderson, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends in Hope and vicinity until Wednesday. They arrived Sunday.

Parks Is Served Contest Subpoena

Congressman Directed to Answer Kitchens in Ashley Circuit Court

CAMDEN, Ark. —(AP)— Congressman Tilman B. Parks, renominated by a close margin on the face of returns in the recent Seventh district runoff primary, Tuesday was served with papers in an election contest suit instituted by Wade Kitchens, of Magnolia, the deefated candidate.

The subpoena directed Parks to appear in Ashley circuit court at Hamburg to answer Kitchens' charges that the runoff had been marked by irregularities in several boxes in that county.

Contest in 7 Counties

EL DORADO —(AP)— Sheriff Arthur Ellis of Ouachita county announced late Monday that Congressman Tilman B. Parks will return to Camden on Thursday morning to accept service of a subpoena in the election contest filed against him Saturday at Hamburg, Ashley county, by Wade Kitchens, of Magnolia.

Hearing of the contest petition cannot be started in Ashley circuit court by Judge Patrick Henry of Monticello until service has been made on the congressman. Parks defeated Kitchens by 291 votes in the Democratic runoff primary August 28, on the basis of official returns from the seventh district congressional race.

Attorneys for Kitchens said papers had been placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs in seven counties with instructions to contact Parks. An application was reported to have been prepared by the attorneys for an injunction restraining the secretary of the state central committee from placing Parks' name on the general election ballot should efforts to reach him continue to fail.

Sheriff Ellis said he did not knew the present whereabouts of Parks, but had been notified the congressman would accept service tomorrow. The congressman has been the object of a "subpoena search" since Saturday night. He was reported to have left a Camden hotel learly this morning and to have spent the day near Texarkana.

NOME, ALASKA

(Continued from Page One)

it was discovered.

The federal buildings, the Miners and Merchants bank, and the private residence in which the Weather Bureau is stationed were among the buildings lost.

The Crescent hotel and the Lomen Commercial Company establishment were the buildings left standing.

Monday night, the 1,500 residents were virtually homeless, as the temperature again neared the freezing point. The government immediately stepped in to aid, and from Washington came orders for Coast Guard cutters in the Bering sea area including one at Dutch Harbor, to race to the stricken city's aid.

The city lies back from the harbor, and Monday night only smoking ruins could be seen from the waterfront. The government radio station was still standing.

Famed throughout the north for its gold mining, Nome is a small city near Cape Nome, on the southern shore of the Seward peninsula. In 1900 its population was 12,488, but in recent years it has declined to about 1,500. It was the northwestern terminus of the United States military telegraph for many years.

Gold was first found there in June, 1898, and October 18, 1898, the Cape Nome Mining District was organized. The postoffice was established in June, 1899, and the town incorporated on April 9, 1901.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1934, in a certain cause (No. 2821) then pending therein, between The First National Bank of Hope, a corporation, complainant, and R. C. Reed et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead, and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, October 27, A. D., 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Two, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-seven West, containing eighty acres, more or less, situated in Hempsteda County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1934.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.
Sept. 18-25.

U. S. Investigators Board Burned Ship

They Ride Life-Line Out to Charred Hulk for Inspection

ASBURY PARK, N. J. —(AP)— Members of the Department of Commerce board of inquiry investigating the burning of the liner Morro Castle went aboard the charred hulk Tuesday for an inspection of the wreck.

Clad in overalls, Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman, and three fellow board members rode the breeches buoy out to the deck of the ship.

No one was permitted to accompany them. Permision was refused by F. B. Crocco, Lard Line representative.

Equalization Board

(Continued from Page One)

fice always in a worthy and acceptable manner. His public service has elicited and won the applause of all, his record bears the most favorable comparison with the best of his predecessors, who formerly held this position. He returns to private life with the good wishes of the public and the love and confidence of the members of this Board, as well as the citizens at large.

Be It Therefore Resolved: That this Board assure the Hon. John W. Ridgdill of their lasting gratitude and affection as well as their appreciation for his splendid service and invariable record, and that as a lasting testimonial of these things, these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Hempstead County Court records, and that a copy of them be tendered to the Hon. John W. Ridgdill, as a token of our good will.

R. A. CARRIGAN
S. F. HUNTLEY
W. B. LAFFERTY
Members of the Equalization Board of Hempstead County, Arkansas
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
County Clerk and ex-Officio Member

There are four times as many automobiles to the mile of improved road in the United States today as there were 20 years ago.

Walmsley Orders Orleans Cleanup

Mayor Instructs Police to Act on Penalty of Dismissal

NEW ORLEANS, La. —(AP)— Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley Tuesday laid down the law to every ranking police officer in New Orleans at a meeting at police headquarters and said that if vice and gambling were not stamped out of the city he would dismiss them from the force.

Walmsley's orders to the police followed alleged revelations of gambling and vice in the city by the legislative investigating committee dominated by Senator Huey P. Long.

Russia Elected in Face of Opposition

League Admits Her Over Protests of Five Nations

GENEVA, Switzerland.— (AP) — Five nations opposed to Russia's admission to the League of Nations lashed out Monday at Communist propaganda but the League's Political Committee voted to recommend the Soviet for membership.

Delegates representing Portugal, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Argentina assailed Moscow's political philosophy before the committee voted, 33 to 3, in favor of Russia's admission.

There were seven absentions.

With the question already decided in Russia's favor save for the formalities of the committee's recommendation and the Assembly's formal vote, Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France which has staunchly advocated the Russian cause, took little time to defend the Soviet before the committee.

Evolution has taken place in Russia since the days of Lenin, Barthou asserted, calling attention to the Soviet's reply to an invitation extended her to join by 34 League members in which Moscow asserted its interest in the cause of world comity.

"Had Russia repiled vaguely," Barthou declared, "I would not support the candidacy. I beseech you, do not throw Russia into agitation propaganda and anarchy. Admit Russia on behalf of peace!"

Another speaker favoring Russia's admission was Dr. O. D. Skelton, Canadian undersecretary of external affairs, who said "the delegation of Canada is one of those who finds substantial difficulties in the entrance of Soviet Russia into the League, but believes that under the present world circumstances the entrance is desirable."

He cited the "wide diference that exists between the social and political principles of our country and those of the Soviet Union."

Those same differences and the fear of Communist propaganda inspired delegates of the five nations opposing Russian membership in their attacks on the Soviet.

The original ancestral family name of Charles A. Lindbergh was Manson; his gradnfather changed it to Lindberg when he came to America from Sweden in 1860.

Seathwaite, in the Lake District of England, has an average annual rainfall of 154 inches.

Practically every part of the cow, including the blood, is used in making airplanes.

Barney Oldfield, famed racing driver, does not smoke, but never has a photograph taken unless he has a cigar in his mouth.

Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service
O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut Phone 36

New Coats
Just received complete line of new winter Sport Coats. Popular prices.
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SAENGER THEATRE
NOW
HAROLD LLOYD
UNA MERKEL
—In—
"CAT'S PAW"
WED.-NITE ONLY
This IS The NIGHT
—It's "BANK NIGHT"
—On the Screen—
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"

Of Course They Will
All the models in the Fall Style Show will use Barbara Gould Creams and Makeup.
This will be in keeping with the beautiful new Fall Styles they will wear.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 34 We Give Eagle Stamps

THE WISE OLD OWL by Esso


Essolene Guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE
ESSO SERVICE STATION
Third and L. & A. Tracks Phone 68

Nelson-Huckins
Pillows Properly Laundered and Sterilized—Each 25c
PHONE 8

You Dope THE SCORE
We Dope the FASHIONS!
ATTEND THE GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

BOBCAT SCHEDULE
September 21 Hamburg—here
September 28 Camden—here
October 5 Fordyce—here
October 12 Hot Springs—Here
October 19 El Dorado—here
October 26 Texarkana—here
November 2 Arkadelphia—here
November 9 Prescott—here
November 16 Malvern—there
November 24 Little Rock—here
November 29 Nashville—there

1934 is truly a fashion year. More time is now given to sports and recreation has given sportswear its place in every wardrobe today.
Penney's have a complete line of new styles for men, women and children. Don't fail to see them.

MEN'S OXFORDS
"Hyer-Quality"

$3.98
Glove-like fit . . . wear like a pig's nose! Many Fall models. Sizes 6-11

MARATHON HATS
"The Rochelle"

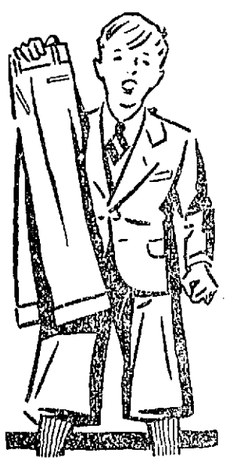
$2.98
All-over stitch. A smart style! Snap brims and tapered crowns. Popular shades!

"Peni-Arch" SHOES
Featherweight!

$3.98
Steel arch support and eight other comfort features! Wide widths! 3½-9.

Women's OXFORDS
New Arrivals!

$2.49
Many styles—for street, golf, and all-around wear! Compo or leather soles!

Here's Real Quality and Value!

Boys' Suits
With Knicker & Longie!
$7.90
You'll recognize their worth as soon as you see them. Well tailored and well styled to Penney's rigid quality specifications, they've got to be good! Coat, vest and knickers are lined. Knickers have worsted cuffs. Plain or sport models in tans, blues, greys, browns. 6-17 yrs.

Famous for Style, Tailoring and Value!

"TOWN-CLAD" Suits
Dunbury Worsteds!
$14.75
"Town-clads," Penney's famous suits with the built-in, hidden quality that means extra value to you. Distinctively styled, expertly tailored from Dunbury pure worsteds. solid colors. Blues, greys, tans, browns. Sizes for all men! A value!

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.
Where a Nation Shops and Saves!

Soft Satins, Rich Crepes, Sheers!

DRESSES
Just Arrived! They're Only
$7.90
When you see these dresses you'll say they look like much more than this low price! Wrap-arounds! Jacket frocks! Spanish-looking boleros! Touches of fur! Big white or pastel collars! Everything you want in a brand new dress in this amazing group! 14-20 yrs!

Misses' and Women's SUEDE

Leather Jackets
Penney's Fall Sports Hit at
$4.98
The smartest suede leather jacket you ever saw. 21" long, Cossack style, single breasted with gathered back, johnny collar, buckle strap sleeves. Two inserted pockets. Dark brown, 3 tan shades. Lined, unlined. 14-20!

Big Values! Girls' Better

COATS
$4.98
A wonderful variety of good materials—Polaires, assorted tweeds, Tree Bark crepes, checked fleeces, chinchillas, suedes, snowflakes—in Skipper Blue, wine, green, brown, cocoa, tan, tile! Trimmed with Laskin Lamb, Astrakhan, pile fabrics. 7 to 14!

Monotones and Tweeds in Swagger
SUITS
Longer Coats prove them new!

$14.75
See how little you pay at Penney's for a well-designed, well made swagger suit! These are exceptional in style—coats with convertible collars that can be worn high, pockets for a swagger effect, and smoother shoulders! Nice tailored matching skirts! Misses! Women!

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

REVEL IN A RIPTIDE OF GLAMOROUS GOWNS

Warm Brown Tones for Fall Hosiery

The most important hosiery colors seem to have taken their inspiration from the autumn woods, for warm wood and nut tones predminate among the new shades.

Four types of colors are outstanding. First come the neutral shades which may be worn with medium and dark browns, blues, black, bronze shades and dark greens. Then we find medium brown stockings that harmonize well with mahogany fashions, wine tones, yellow-green and vivid sports wear colors.

With dark bottle greens or dark brown one wears deep nut brown hosiery. This shade may also be worn to contrast with black costumes. Gun gray is the fourth important color, which goes well with medium and oxford gray fashions.

Sheer Hose in Off-Black

One of the most striking innovations is the appearance of very sheer stockings in off-black shades. Some of the smartest women of fashion have adopted these to wear with dead black costumes of Spanish inspiration.

The Amusement Center of Hempstead County!

Auspices of American Legion SAENGER THEATRE Season's first Society event!

THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY

Fashion Display by the following merchants, under direction of Miss Jessa Dee Glasgow:—

Patterson's

Hitt Shoe Co.
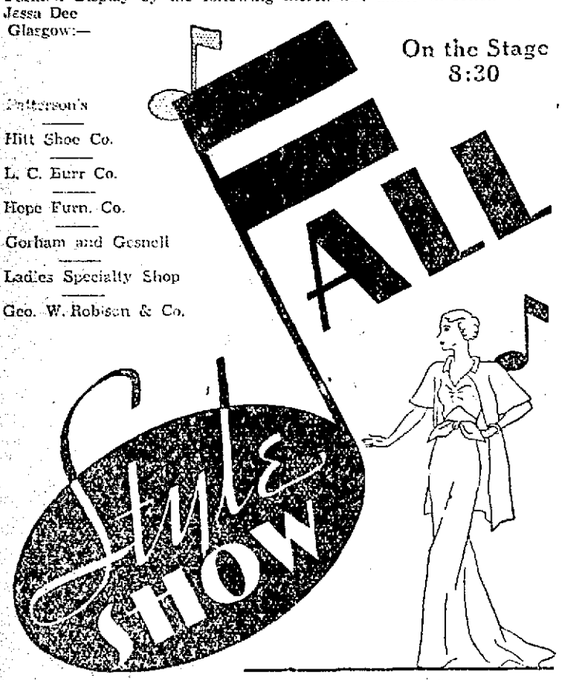
L. C. Burr Co.

Hope Furn. Co.

Gorham and Gesnell

Ladies Specialty Shop

Geo. W. Robison & Co.



On the Stage 8:30

EXTRA FEATURE

Three extra special dance numbers, by professionals under the direction of RUTH NATACHA THOMAS.

—On the Screen—

SIDNEY FOX

—In—

"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"

Let's Go! All Seats 35c Let's Go!

FAVORITES

Choose The Shade That Best Becomes You

Whether you believe that you look best in brimmed hats or berets, the Fall millinery mode allows you ample choice. Both are equally smart; it remains merely to decide which is most appropriate to your features and the coats and dresses which are included in your new wardrobe.

The beret is more prominent this fall than it has been for many seasons. However, it is far removed from the flat little pancakes beloved of school children and Paris students, which used to be called berets. The new types are large, soft and drapy, cleverly manipulated to prove becoming to every face, offered in many interpretations. One of the smartest styles took its inspiration from a man, he popular Prince of Wales, whose very change of costume affects the fashion world. The Scotch tam-o shanter which he wears when in Scot h costume has been modified so as to create a tam with a decided forward sweep over one eye. This style s equally smart in velvet or gay plaid wools.

Paris Favors Berets

Not to be outdone by a mere ma (even though he is a prince) the millinery designers of Paris all presented variations of the beret in their collections. Mlle. Marthe endorses the wide, flat forward movement. Descat created an octagonal pointed beret lifted up at one side. Paton's berets frequently are of the tricorne type. Other versions, endorsed by all the leading designers, include wide flat, round berets (frequently stitched for interest) and turned-up versions that suggest the popular Breton sailor ha 'n general, the berets are soft and drapy and can usually be manipulated to please the wearer's fancy an her profile. Don't say you can't wear one; as soon as you see the new millinery collections you will realize models that will prove becoming t you . . . and certainly nothing could be more appropriate and comfortable e wear with the wide, rippling fur ollars that are to be found on so many f the coats.

Brims Also Important

With all this talk about berets however, do not feel that the brim hat is being neglected. This, too appears in many fascinating new s. There are many sport hats o the fedora types, undoubtedly tracing their origin to a man's fedora with its creased crown. However, these are far removed from the mannish fedora, f the famous "Camel ad" and are decidedly feminine in their soft brim and cleverly turned crowns. Another borrowed masculine fashion is the ha that resembles a derby with a shallow crown and rolled brim. Little winged feather trims are often used, destroying completely any suggestion of the masculine. These derbies are said to be inspired by the Second Empire fashions which also influence many dress designs.

The "Profile" Hat

You'll hear much talk of what is known as the "profile" hat, which means a hat cleverly designed to show one's curls at the back and side. In order to do this it is usually necessary for the back of the hat to be lifted on a bandeau which hugs the head. By lifting the side and back line the milliners succeed in thrusting the front of the brim forward in a dashing manner.

During the past few seasons crowns have become shallower and shallower, until finally some daring souls decided to dispense with them altogether, as in the "coolie" hats which appeared last spring. Many of the new hats achieve this crownless effect with brims that are lifted up in back and forward in front. They may be shirred, draped, twisted, curved up or pulled down, but they manage to retain the smooth, unbroken line on top of the head. Often the brims are double, giving almost the effect of an extremely wide beret.

Feathers Are Back

Feathers are back again, no doubt about that! We don't mean drooping plumes and elaborate feather trims. We refer instead to dashing trimmings in the form of wings and birds' heads or tiny ostrich tips, sometimes gilded, which add just the right trimming touch to toques and derbies and similar styles.

Just as the millinery silhouette offers variety, so do the fabrics which interpret it. The brimmed hats, particularly those of mannish inspiration, are soft felt (in plain or scratched effects), hairy felts, soleils, cham i felts, velours. Many velvet and satin types are also seen to harmonize with dress fabrics. The berets appear in every conceivable fabric, including felts and soleils, softly shirred or stitched velvets and satins, many lightweight woolens and belting ribbon. Those tiny little millinery modes which are worn with dinner or evening gowns may be of such intriguing fabrics as sheer lace or net, elaborately tucked and shirred, or of velve combined with lace, net or soft, metallic fabrics. Some hats appear i supple, lightweight furs such a broadtail or stenciled kid.

Rosston

The Home Demonstration club ladies met with Mrs. L. L. Middlebrooks Thursday with the demonstrator, Miss Heath, present. After the roll was alled and business matters attended Miss Heath gave a demonstration n peanut butter bread and a talk n preparing school lunches with different kinds of sandwiches. Reports were made on the trip to the state ee ing at Camp Pike by Miss Heath nd Mrs. Prescott. We had two new members, Mrs. Orville O'Keefe and Mrs. Earl McCain. After the business hour, Mrs. Middlebrooks served sandwiches, devils food cake and iced teas. The meeting adjourned to meet with Miss Vesta Gelton the first week in October.

Fashion Recognizes Russia

In fact, fashion welcomes Russia with open arms because that country gave us the tunic blouses which are so popular this year. Some of the narrow fur collars which button at the side are also decidedly Russian in feeling.

Lemonade was a favorite beverage of the Mongol emperors, who appointed a special high rank official to prepare the drink which was believed to have curative powers.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1934, in a certain cause (No. 2801) then pending therein, between The First National Bank of Hope, a corporation, complainant, and M. E. Porterfield et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead, and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, October 27, 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; South one-half of the Northwest Quarter; the South one-half of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section Thirty-six, Township Thirteen South, Range Twenty-six, West; and the West one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Thirteen South, Range Twenty-five West, all in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing two hundred eighty (280) acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of September, 1934.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.
Sept. 18-25.

Leather Jackets Now Serve Many Purposes

The separate leather jacket is an indispensable item in the life of the active ingenue—the perfect companion to a wool frock or tailored tweed skirt. This year's smartest versions of the leathe rjacket are in pig grain, suede or capeskin. They come in delectable woodsy tones such as chestnut, penny brown or Hunter green or natural. Hip-length models are very popular, many with the "action back" that sportsmen leraned to love last summer. One may choose between models with leather or composition buttons and styles with convenient slide fasteners.

Musicale at Shover

A musical program will be held at Shover Springs Thursday night, proceeds to be donated to the Baptist church there. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

Caddis worms obtain food by erecting nets in the water to catch small organisms.

The Home of Today

Correctly Furnished in Modern, Period or a Blend of Styles According to Individual Taste

Never before has the home decoration had such scope for selection—never has personal taste had so wide a field for choice as is presented by the modern furniture manufacturer. You may be as wildly or conservatively modern as you choose. You may create a home true in every detail to the standards of Early America, or you may roam far afield and achieve interiors truly Spanish, English or French. It's all a question of individual preference.

For, while styles in furniture are slow to evolve, today, designers provide so many types, that given taste and a moderate purse almost any effect may be attained. Never have there been such fine reproductions of traditional pieces, never has the "modern" type provided such exquisite craftsmanship, such variety and wealth of design as today.

A Distinctive Modern Room

The photograph above, while it shows a room furnished—not in modern style—but in a type of furniture created on the best of traditional inspiration, never-the-less reveals the modern love of comfort and color harmony. There is a fine effect of unity in the combination of the various pieces and in the selection of colors and accessories.

The two large brocaded chairs before the fireplace would be equally at home in a very modern interior, yet they blend perfectly with the round 18th Century table of English maple with drawers in ebonized finish. The Sheraton table near the fireplace, also of English maple burl, the ebonized Regency chair with its gold rim and mulberry satin cushion all fall into a harmonious decorative whole.

Perfectly Blended Color Scheme

This room is carpeted in plain mulberry, the large chairs are upholstered in tones of mulberry and red. Beige curtains, a beige sofa upholstered in corded velours Trianon achieve a restful effect.

Modes of 1890 and 1900

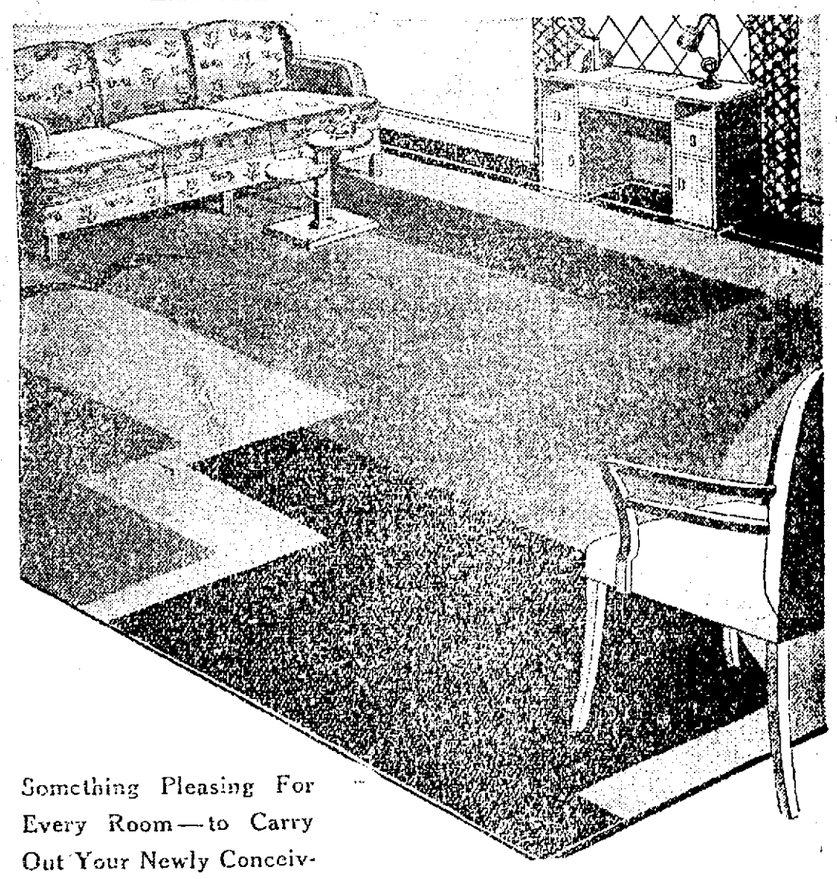
Many of the new fashions date clearly from the 1890 and 1900 periods . . . showing clearly the desire of women to be feminine in their return to these periods of richness and femininity in fashion.

Accent Your Profile

Many of the smartest new millinery modes are known as "profile hats," because the upsweep one profile and are pulled down rakishly on the other side. Hats of the "bucenneer" type are also proudly worn by those with beautiful profiles.

A system of pumps so powerful that water forced from them will crush stones has been perfected by a Russian engineer.

LAY THE FOUNDATION WITH GOOD RUGS



Something Pleasing For Every Room—to Carry Out Your Newly Conceived Ideas As to What a Home Should Be

Going through our interesting floor covering exhibits is perhaps the best way to determine just exactly what any particular room in your home needs on the floor as a basis for your furnishing plans. You will encounter hundreds of new ideas and suggestions. It is almost a waste to try to determine beforehand. And it's so easy—when you see our exhibits. Unusually low prices prevail. Won't you come as our guest, without any obligation on your part?

STLYE SHOW
SAENGER
Thursday, September 20
Newest Fashions in Furniture on Display.

Our Special Budget Plan Makes Purchasing Unusually Convenient

Hope Furniture Co.
PHONE FIVE



PREPARE to be gay and glamorous this season. . . .for you cannot help feeling that way in the new fashions. We have viewed all the new styles and selected the smartest of them for your approval. . . .modes that will lend zest and sparkle to the dullest day.

Evening gowns are particularly beautiful, ranging from the daring t othe demure. . . .from the pastel satins that are the debutante's delight to regal gowns of velvet or lame.

Daytime costumes are equally effective. There are luxurious fur coats and richly trimmed models of cloth. . . .trim crepe or wool frocks. . . .jaunty tweed swagger suits, together with new blouses and scarfs to wear with them.

We also have assembled a complete group of correct gloves, bags, hosiery and jewelry that wil lcomplete smart ensembles.

We in vite you to view our exhibition so you may know what's what in Fall fashions.

Distinctive Bags
In all the new leathers and fabrics . . . in colors to match or contrast with new daytime and evening fashions.
$1.00 To $2.95

Fine Hosiery
Chiffon sheer and service weight hosiery in the darker shades . . . to harmonize with Autumn browns, greens, wine tones and black.... $1

Chic Gloves
With a flair for fashion such as this pair of kid with contrasting trim. Other novelty styles and classic slip-ons in kid, suede and novelty fabrics.
$1.00 To $3.95

CLASSY JEAN DRESSES
$16.95, $24.75

NELLY DON FROCKS
$5.95 to $10.95

SPORT COATS
$16.95 to $24.75

PRINTZESS COATS
$24.75 to $59.75

TWEED SUITS
$16.95 to $49.50

FALL STYLE SHOW
Saenger Theatre
THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
See the above Apparel on Living Models

Ladies Specialty Shop



GET READY! COOLER DAYS ARE COMING!



DRAPE

The Check Craze Is Here For Fall

Checks, checks, checks and even more checks! Did we say checks? If not, we meant to! All of which is to say that checks are certified to be in high style for fall.

Checks, in everything from rough wool goods to smoother suitings and overcoatings, completely domitate the pattern situation. The pronounced trend for gayer, lock and softer, easy-fitting cuts continues unabated. As a result, rougher fabrics have all the glam ur this fall. That's because they are better adapted for the present styles.

Shetlands, tweeds, cheviots and cashimeres are among the most popular materials. These textures, naturally rough, call for a design. This season it's checks with plenty of color. The two-by-two check is the biggest seller. It's childhood and appeals to the conservative dresser as well as to the man who wants something with a kick. The small over-squares and saddle checks are second on the list of best-sellers. Here the check is slightly more prominent, but still falls into the subdued class. Following these come the smart diamond and herringbone patterns.

So you didn't believe us when we said that the craze for checks had begun? Here are some more checks—just to kind-of make the cheese more binding. Small gunclub checks, houndstooth checks, shepherd checks and minute checks. Al of these are really smart. The glenurquhart plaids, on the other hand, have apparently had their little fling and may now be considered out of the style picture.

Vivid colorings are brightening autumn fabrics. Browns ahe good, but they must be exertmely colorful. This is also true of other colors. Plain oxford grays—now known as the depression color—have to be pepped up with an overcheck or a stripe in red or blue in order to be acceptable. A suggestion of red is good on brown backgrounde. But, before you attempt to wear this color, make sure that it doesn't clash with your complexion.

Several new "off-shades," similar to these seen in the new fall hats, are being stressed. Because the colors are suggestive, rather than pronounced, and blend well with furnishings, they will undoubtedly gain much acceptance. Greenish grays, greenish blues, greenshi browns, bluish grays and bluish greens are fair samples of what to look for.

The big style number is the sport back suit. Many new variations of it are being shown and all of them are extremely smart. At first, there was some trepidation about wearing the sport suits for fall. But whatever hesitation there was, is gone. Now you couldn't dislodge this swell style with a stick of dynamite.

Improved tailoring of the drape model suit has put it back with the list of approve dfall styles. It fits into the move for freedom in clothes and will share some of the sports suit's popularity.

A lecide dtendency toward higher jackets in both single and double breasted suits is apparent. Vents are being used more frequently. Most men will approve of this move because it is very flattering to their stature. Closer attention is being paid to details. Tapering sleeves and trousers are seen on the arms and legs of the select few who are acknowledged to be the style leaders. Doub'e breasted suits are continuing strong with soft fronts rapidly replacing the stiff, board variety.

Buttons are always an interesting style feature in themselves. This year, leather buttons and sliced horn buttons are being used wherever they seem to fit in.

Daytime Fashions are Slim, Wearable, and Graceful

Tunic Dresses, Jacket Costumes, Coat Dresses and Two-Piece Fashions Lend Versatility to the Daytime Mode

If one were asked to sum up the new dress fashions in a few words, they would probably be, "Slim. . . . wearable . . . versatile." The soft, natural shoulder line prevails, and the silhouette has become slimmer and slimmer with pleats, panels and slits that allow freedom of motion without breaking its slender, becoming lines; the mode is decidedly a wearable one for it is lacking in extreme effects or styles that are difficult for the average women to wear; and the styles are undoubtedly versatile, since they cover such a wide range of types for every conceivable daytime and evening occasion. It is a mode that relies upon beauty of cut, fabric and detail for interest rather than upon startling or bizarre fashions . . . and it is a mode that allows everybody to find dresses and costumes well suited to her individuality.

Among the costumes that will be seen at all well-dressed gatherings this season are tunic frocks, coat dresses, two-piece types and jacket costumes. Every fabric is represented from lustrous velvets and satins to study tweeds that are perfect for sport, school and business wear . . . and clever fabric combinations are the rule rather than the exception.

The Tunic Is Back

The statement that the tunic is back again is music in the ears of the many fashionables who have always loved the slenderizing effect of this fashion. With the silhouette becoming slimmer and slimmer, it was almost inevitable that the tunic should return, since it effectively breaks the line of the pencil silhouette. This year's tunics are delightfully youthful in spirit and are shown just as often in misses' styles as in women's.

If your fancy runs to things of Russian inspiration, choose a frock with a tunic belted or nipped in at the waistline and flaring out smartly like a Cossack's coat. If you want to keep that slim-as-a-reed look unbroken, choose a style with a straight, slender tunic worn above a straight kirt. The tunic may be slashed at the sides in accordance with the mood for slitting and slashing that seems to have seized so many of the leading Parisian couturieres.

Sometimes merely the suggestion of a tunic is used for now frocks. It may appear just at the back of a dress or merely crossing in front. Jackets in this tunic length are frequently employed in ensembles . . . and sometimes the tunic of a dress is buttoned down the front and made of a fabric that contrasts with the skirt, thus giving the effect of a separate jacket.

Jacket Frocks Continue In Favor

The woman who "just lives in a jacket dress," whenever the styles permit her to do so, is also in luck this season. Jacket frocks were never smarter . . . and their dual personalities make it possible for them to be worn over a long period of time. The frock alone often appears beneath Winter coats, while the frock with its jacket is a good costume for in-between weather.

Many of them have collarless jackets that fasten at the neckline with a single button and flare smartly in back. Others have fitted jackets fastening with buttons or link at the waistline in front. Belted jackets and boxy types are also smart. All these types may be of wool or crepe to match street and sport costumes, while afternoon modes of satin, treeback crepe. Canton or velvet often add contrasting jackets of novelty fabrics and weaves, such as metallic cloth or cellophane mixtures.

Two-piece styles are always invaluable parts of a wardrobe and allow for interesting combinations of fabric and color in many cases. Some of the new styles are actually of the two-piece type, some merely suggestt that effect. Many one-piece styles have a buttond jacket effect in front only, while the backs are straight and slim. Others have a surplice jacket treatment that is extremely becoming to the larger women. For youthful figures there is the peplum silhouette that stimulates a two-piece effect.

Light Weight Hats Are Fall Favorites

During the past spring and summer, the trend in men's clothing has been toward softer fabrics and easier fitting sports lines. This preference has carried over to the fall season. More men every day are switching from finished worsteds to tweeds, shetlands and homespuns. Men's hat fashions, as usual, follow the cothing style.

It was only natural to expect a demand for lighter weight, rough finished hats and this is exactly what happened. The big favorite for fall, is without a doubt the light-weight hat. These are being ofered in an infinite variety. However, heavier hats aren't being neglected.

Dark mixtures and dark colors mark the color trend for fall. Browns have come to the fore and now are about on par with grey. Solid blues and blue tones are in third position and green has almost entirely disappeared from the picture.

Laneburg

Mrs. C. M. Ward arrived Friday from Magnolia for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington spent a few days in Little Rock last week.

Miss Hattie Mae Billingslye of Abilene, Texas spent a brief time here with Mrs. Vila Jordan.

Miss Ruth Gann spent Friday in Camden as the guest of her sister, Miss Jane Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGough of Little Rock recently visited relatives here.

Mrs. D. G. Duke has arrived from Los Angeles, Calif for a brief visit in the home of Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Daniell of Conway spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and Margaret and Dorsell of Emmet spent a brief while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Harry Daniell left Sunday for Kansas City where he has accepted a position with the K.C.S. railroad.

Mrs. C. M. Gann had as her Sunday guests,, Mrs. J. E. Daniell and Mrs. T. H. Duke of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Williams and Mrs. . W. Scott of Camden, Mrs. Crosby of Hope, Mrs. G. W. Duke of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Chipley Duke of Little Rock.

Mrs. Edgar Daniell of Little Rock visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Dixon and children of Prescott were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steed.

New Hope

Miss Roxie Watkins left Sunday to begin her work as teacher in the Piney Grove school.

The treasure hunt given by Sibilla Cox was enjoyed by all who attended.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goad Sunday for a family reunion. The afternoon was spent in singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon entertaied the youg people with a party Monday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Heal of Arkadelphia called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins Sunday.

GORHAM & GOSNELL



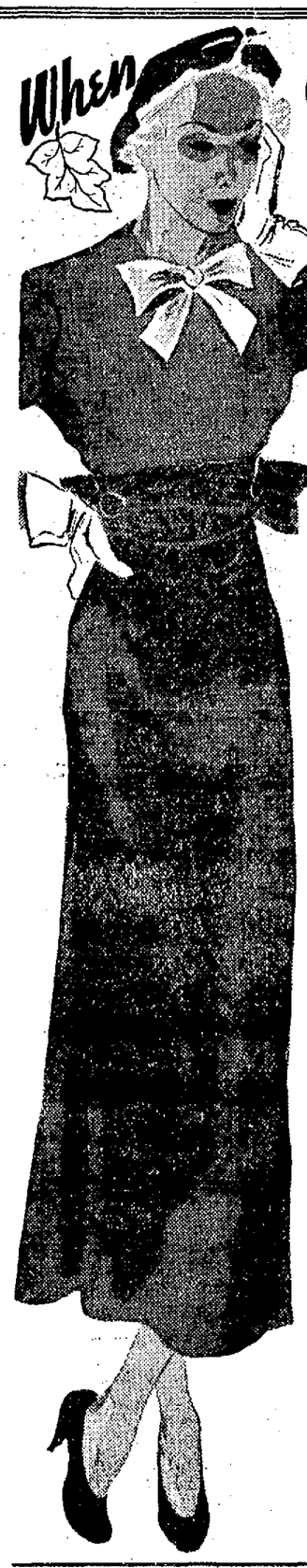
MEN

HERE IS YOUR SUIT

It's the Easwing style, the newest thing in smart clothes. You'll like the way they're made. You'll like the materials and patterns. Best of all, you'll like the price.

$25

2 Trousers



When Autumn Leaves come tumblin' down

Depend on Burr's for the Smartest, Niftiest Line of

NEW FALL DRESSES

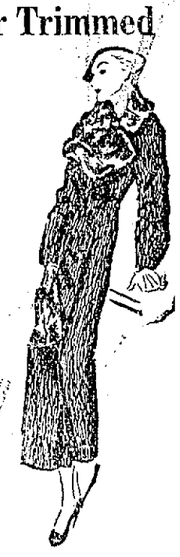
Think how pretty you will look in one of these new Fall Frocks! You've never seen a smarter selection o fshort and long sleeve models, featuring novelty belts, novelty buttons, and novelty vestee effects. When you try them on, they look as if they cost twice as much!

Burr's Low Price! $3.95 $5.95 $9.90

On Sale at BURR'S

Stuning New Fur Trimmed Coats

$6.90 To $24.75



Hurry, come in now so you can pick out your coat and still have "first of the season" selections! If you don't have all the money now come in anyway and pay down a small deposit . . . we will gladly hold the coat for you under our popular "Lay-Away" Plan. Fabrics, Checks, Tweeds and Crepes.

Smart Millinery for Autumn



See them in our windows 98c & $1.98 Come in and try them on.

Burr's 98c hats are "the talk of the town." You never saw such smart, snappy styles for so little money! Choice of Felts, Satins, Wool Crepes, and Velvets. Head sizes 21½ to 23.

Style Show Thursday, Sept. 20 at the SALE OF THE

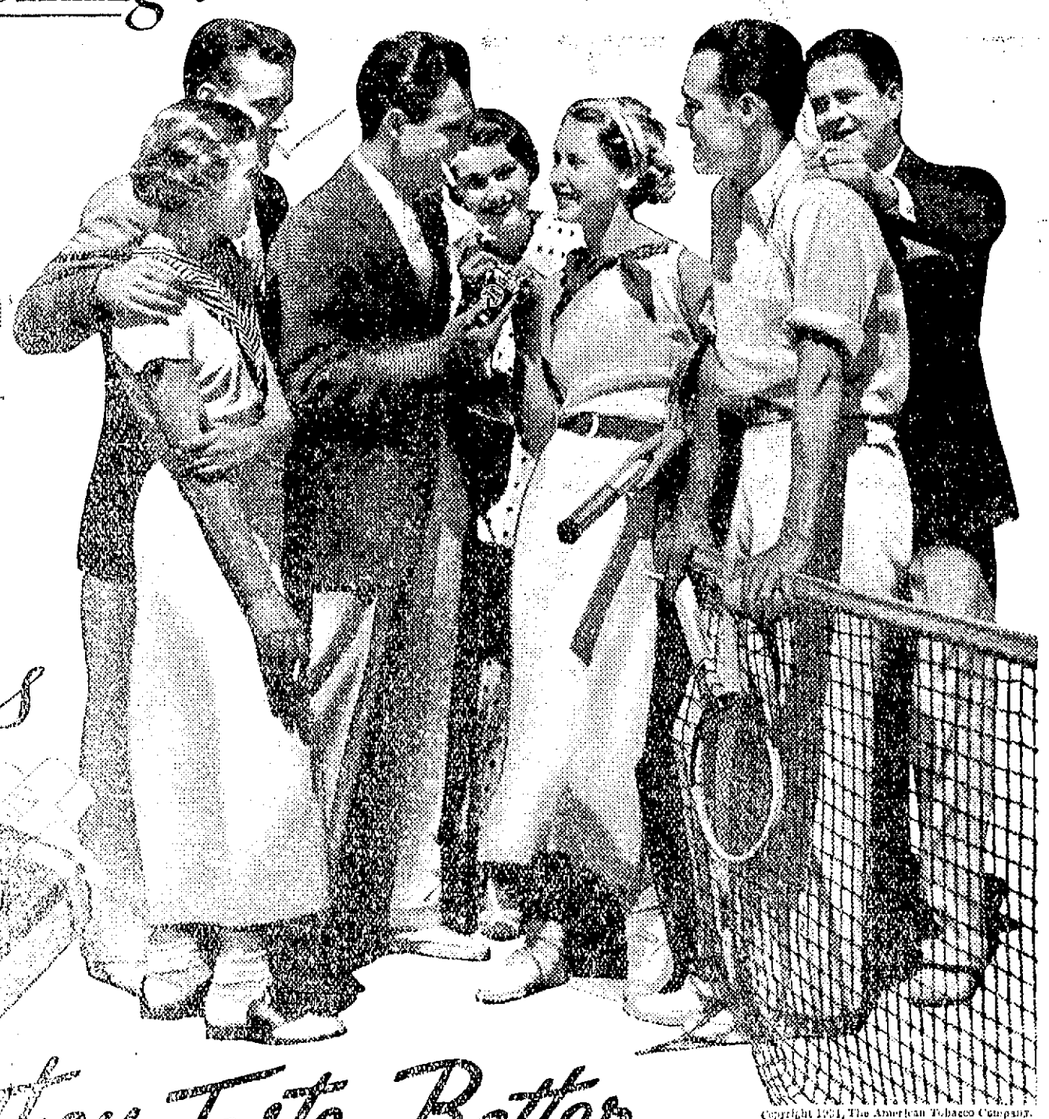
Burr Fashion Scoops Displayed by living models.

123 West Second Street

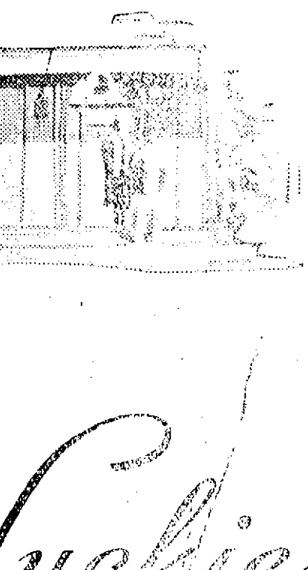
Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone 884

How Refreshing!



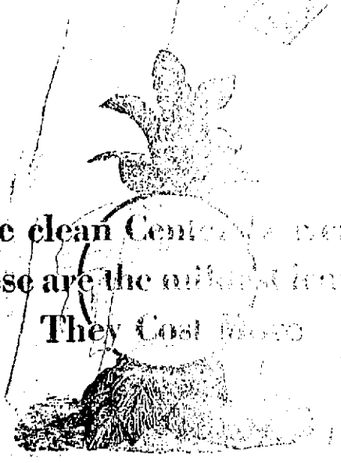
Luckies



They Taste Better

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

The clean Center leaves— these are the mildest leaves They Cost More



The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Literary Genius

HORIZONTAL

2, 7 Who was the great feminine author in the picture?
12 Strong smelling vegetable.
14 Very high mountain.
16 Collection of monastic cells.
18 Blows on the head.
19 More sagacious.
21 Trappings.
22 To emulate.
23 Renovated.
25 Falsehood.
26 Corpse.
27 Myself.
28 Above.
30 Southeast.
31 Stair post.
33 Wife's interest in deceased husband's estate.
35 Silkworm.
36 Prophet.
37 Platform.
38 Long live!
40 Bunk on a ship.
41 Sharp and harsh.
43 Like.
44 Hardens.
47 Os.
49 To depart.
50 Title of courtesy.
52 To observe.
53 To devour.
54 Distant.
55 Ireland.
57 Translucent resin.
59 Pigmentary naevus.
60 Her writing shows ——
11 Her —— brought her fame and fortune (pl.).
13 Uproar.
15 Church bench.
17 To lift up.
19 You and I.
20 Second note.
23 Likes the flavor of.
24 Her real name was ——.
27 Marks of approbation.
29 Officers of the law.
32 To have on.
34 To take a wife.
37 To covet.
39 Wild sheep.
40 Meaner.
42 Perforates.
45 Wild duck.
46 Half.
47 Form of "be."
48 Rowing device
51 Chest bone.
54 Because.
56 Northeast.
58 Exclamation used to startle
59 Mother.
61 She was born in —— in 1804.

VERTICAL

1 She was educated in a ——.
2 Sarcastic jest.
3 Aurora.
4 Upon.
5 Profit.
6 Otherwise.
8 Morindin dye.
9 To scold.
10 Combat between two persons.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilgert Jr., was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. W. L. Cornelius, Raymond and Christine Cornelius were in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, William and Clennon Chandler were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Coote Clayton was in Fulton Saturday with a load of watermelons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boaz of Broken Bow, Okla., spent the week-end with Walter Cornelius and family.

Raymond Cornelius spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harden near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and children and Miss Ophelia Cunningham spent a while with Mrs. Frank Chandler Saturday night.

Miss Lucille Cornelius called on Miss Ophelia Cunningham Saturday.

Miss Lela Mae White of Guernsey spent last Saturday night with Miss Christeen Cornelius.

"Your Home Should Come First"

Better Furniture, Better Homes, Better Citizens. Furnish your home now.

Hope Furniture Co.
Phone Five

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! In the Hope Star

MarketPlace

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, 3 in. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 2.70
26 times, 3½c line, min. 11.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT—120 acre farm, two four room houses abundance of water, good bermuda pasture, good barn and potato house, on improved highway two miles from Hope; School bus runs through farm. This farm will be rented cheap for money rent only. Geo. W. Clark, Conway, Ark. 13-3t

FOR RENT: Furnished house, vacant October 1. Call 653 or apply 1201 South Elm street. 3tc.

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Piano, Victrola and Gun Shop. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street, Hope, Ark. 10-6tp

FOR SALE: 200 bushels of fine Pears. See Vincent Foster. 18-3tc.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Professional Chiropodist using modern methods of removing corns, bunions, callouses and ingrowing toenails. Ladies Specialty Shop. 14-3tp.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe!! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any store.

When you enlarge your home



LARGE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE

As your home increases in value, increase your insurance proportionately. We take PERSONAL interest in every policy.

ROY ANDERSON CO.
BE WISE
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Phone 81
Hope, Arkansas

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



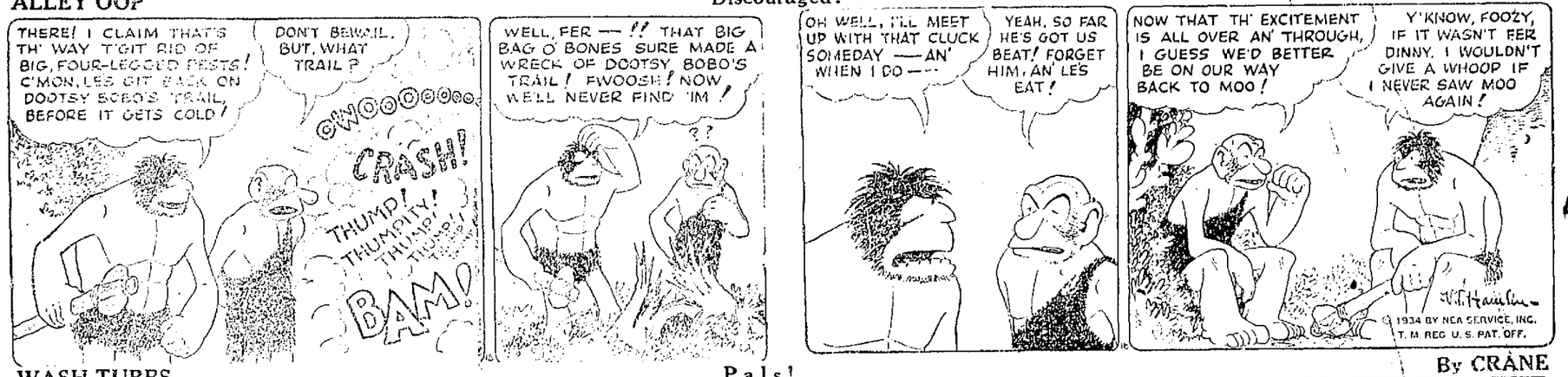
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



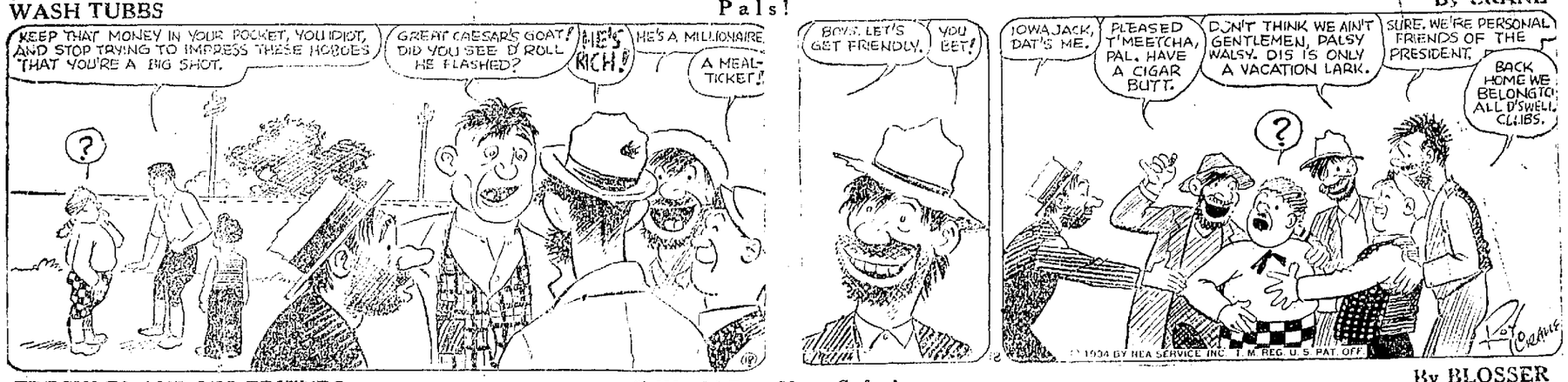
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Boots Is Doing Her Best! — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — Discouraged! — By HAMLIN



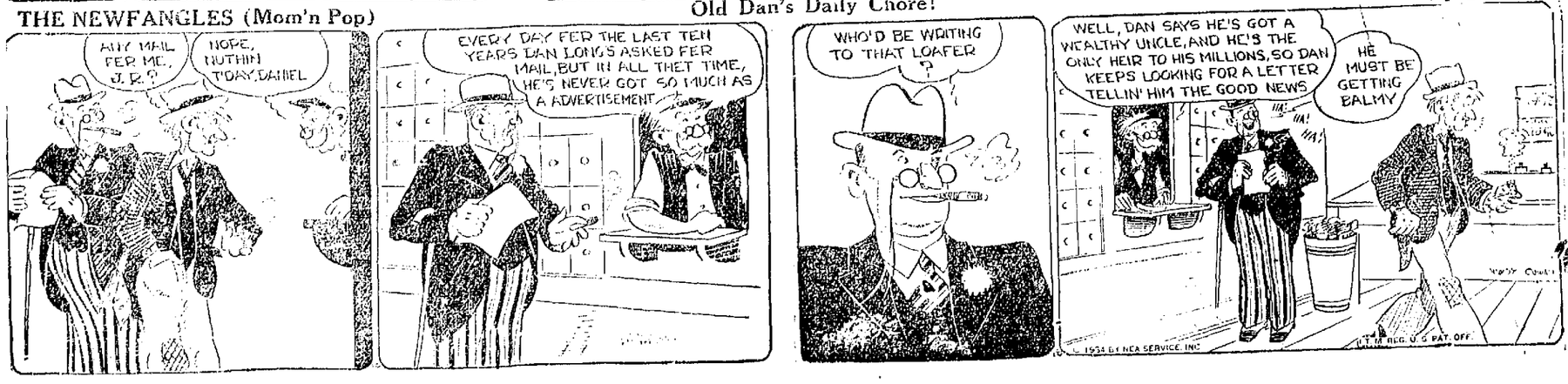
WASH TUBBS — Pals! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — It Would Be a Heap Safer! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Old Dan's Daily Chore! — By COWAN



Stylish Clothes for College Wear

Modern Stores Have Costumes That Will Be Worn at College

Everybody has heard the tragic tale of the young girl who dreamed for years of the happy day when she would be a real college Freshman . . . and who later found herself at college, feeling friendless and out of place, because her frilly, fussy wardrobe looked so silly next to the simple, tailored costumes of the other girls. A tragic tale, but it couldn't happen today . . . not if the freshman-to-be takes advantage of the styles and advice which the stores of her city place at her disposal. The modern store knows what fashions will be worn at college, high school or boarding school and presents them so carefully that it is hard to go wrong.

Inside the Wardrobe Trunk

What's in the trunk of the freshman who blithely steps aboard the train this year, confident of the correctness of her wardrobe? Frilly clothes? Yes, of course, but only for evening wear or holiday dates. For daytime wear she sticks to the slogan that tailored styles are best. Two of her stand-bys are the sport coat of fur and the tweed suit. The fur coat is likely to be of the swagger type and is equally good in raccoon, muskrat, beaver, nutria or lapin. The tweed suit is a two-piece or three-piece costume with a belted or swagger coat. She may have it furred or unfurred, as fancy and her pocketbook dictate. Both types are smart this year. If her suit is a two-piece style it will probably be of flecked woolen with a three-quarter or full-length coat. The three-piece suits have full-length coats and short jackets or waistcoats that match or contrast with the topcoat in color and fabric. No need to comment on the usefulness of that costume.

Variations On a Suit Theme

If our heroine is clever and ingenious, she will create many variations of her original outfit with blouses and sweaters. With a brown suit, for example, she can wear slipon or shirtwaist style sweaters of brown, yellow, orange rust and vivid color combinations. When she wants to look more dressy she wears a satin or crepe blouse. Sets of matching scarfs and berets in wool or velvet may match or contrast smartly. For campus wear she will add a leather jacket of suede or pig-grain to a tweed skirt.

A cloth coat trimmed with fur is another essential and may be of smooth or nubby woolen with a luxurious collar of mink, fox, squirrel, beaver, lapin, wolf, Persian lamb or caracul.

Of course, the school wardrobe will include dresses of wool . . . casually smart little frocks in wool crepes, hairy fabrics, tweeds or some of the novelty woolens . . . in plain colors or the gay new plaids. Little collars of white, touches of velvet, belts and buttons of leather . . . all will add to the chic of these frocks. And there will be at least one afternoon gown, probably of black crepe, for tea dates and informal evening occasions.

A Startling Transformation

When "proms" and dances come upon the horizon our college girl will forget her tailored self. She will be transformed into a sophisticated siren in a gown of gleaming pastel or white satin . . . or an alluring ingenue in ruffled taffeta that will stun the stag line.

A wardrobe such as we have described is equally appropriate for the courageous young things who are just entering the business world and who know that tailored chic is as appropriate behind an office desk as upon a school campus.

SUITS LOOK UP

The Feminine World Remains Loyal to Suits—The Most Useful of Fashions Appear in Many New Guises for Fall

The oft-repeated masculine assertion that women are fickle, changeable creatures, dropping becoming fashions without rhyme or reason, is effectively contradicted by the Fall vogue for suits. Last spring, suits were among the most important styles and it was almost impossible to find a smart wardrobe that did not include one or more. Having worn them throughout the spring and summer, and having thoroughly tested their convenience and practical features, did women then discard this mode? The answer is a hearty, "No!" for they continue to be among the most important of fashions. So accustomed are we to suits by now that it would be difficult to plan for a clever winter season without them . . . and fortunately there is no need to do so this year.

Tweed is the favorite fabric and with good reason. It's so warm and sturdy, so adapted for the hard knocks of a busy season and so practical for business and all-around wear. With sporty accessories it is ideal for football games and the country; or add a satin blouse and dressy beret and you can fare forth serenely confident to tea or bridge.

There are many lovely domestic and imported tweeds, conspicuous among are the nubby, closely woven textures with flecks of contrasting color. Herringbone effects and smooth woolens are also seen. They come in many attractive colors among which brown predominate. Other shades take their inspirations from the glowing tones of Autumn foods—rich tones of copper, rust, bronze, wine or deep green. Some suits are also to be found in oxford or shades of dark sparkling blue. Surely there's no lack of color variety in this collection.

Two and Three-Piece Versions

At one time the wearer of a winter suit used to complain that she could not wear it for long, because the coat was short and unsuited to winter winds. Not so with this year's suits, however, most of which have coats that vary from below-the-knee length to full-length types. And for real warmth we recommend you to the three-piece outfit which has a long coat and matching skirt, plus a contrasting jacket or vest that copies the lines of a man's waistcoat. You may start the Fall season wearing the skirt and jacket and add the long coat when cold winds start to blow. Sometimes these jackets match the coat in fabric; more often they add a note of contrast in weave or color, as when a checked one is worn with a monotone tweed coat and skirt. There are many suits of composed weaves that are "Gay Companions" indeed. Another suit version is that of the lightweight wool dress which is worn beneath a matching coat of heavier wool.

Those who like to assemble their own ensembles will choose two-piece suits with a long coat and matching skirts . . . and then will add blouses and sweaters as fancy dictates. There's no better way of obtaining striking color combinations than this; and it's a test of one's ingenuity to see how many variations one may play on a simple theme by a clever selection of accessories.

Swagger and Reefer Styles

One of the most youthful and becoming of these styles is that which has a reefer coat. There's something about that military double-breasted air with its pointed revers that makes its wearer stand up straighter and throw out her shoulders. Then there's the coat that hangs straight from the shoulders, sometimes with an inverted pleat to give fullness . . . and the classic flared swagger coat which is so universally becoming. Many of the coats are belted and slightly bloused; others are undecided whether to wear belts or not and settle the question by being belted in front and straight in back.

The deep armholes and raglan sleeves which characterize separate coat fashions make their appearance in the world of suits also. However sleeves are simple for the most part, in keeping with the straight slim lines of the coats. Occasionally a little fullness is seen between the wrist and the elbow, or cuffs are tucked and pleated to give a touch of novelty.

With Or Without Furs

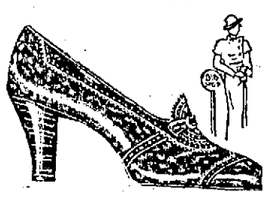
Many suits rely upon their lines and fabric alone to give them beauty; many more seek the aid of appropriate furs to complete their smartness. The Big Bad Wolf has desisted from his wicked ways and trims many a smart suit; polar wolf in blue tones is particularly effective on rust or reddish wools. Muskrat and raccoon, always favorite companions for tweeds, make frequent appearances; beaver or lapin dyed in beaver tones harmonize with browns or contrast with rust and green. Collars include shawl and pouch models and are also convertible, which may be buttoned high on cold days.

If you choose a suit of the dressier type it will probably be adorned with svelte furs such as Persian lamb, sable or flat furs dyed in mink shades.

DRESS SALE
Entire Stock
Cotton and Silk
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

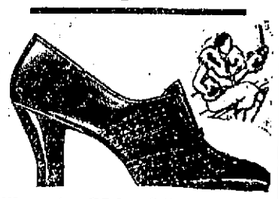


Shoes are DIFFERENT this Fall



Women's BROWNbilt Buffed Seal Gore Pump. Brown Calf and Black Patent Pump with 2⅛ heel.

$3.95



Women's BROWNbilt 4 eyelet blucher tie with 2⅛ covered wood boulevard heel. Black, Brown and Blue.

$3.95



Women's BROWNbilt 4 eyelet blucher tie with 2⅛ covered wood boulevard heel. Black, Brown and Blue.

$4.95



Men's BROWNbilt Black Calf Oxford in either straight of wing tip.

$3.95

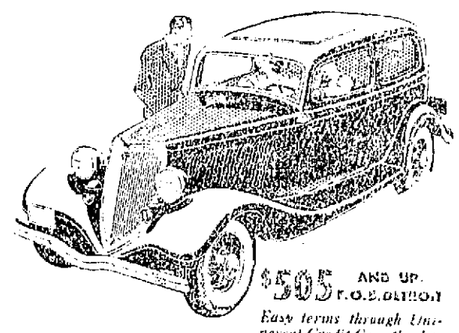


Men's BROWNbilt Tread straight Black Calf Oxford with stitched tip and rubber sole. Rialto combination last.

$6.00

HITT'S
Brownbilt
Shoe Store

the FASHION for FALL '34



$505 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

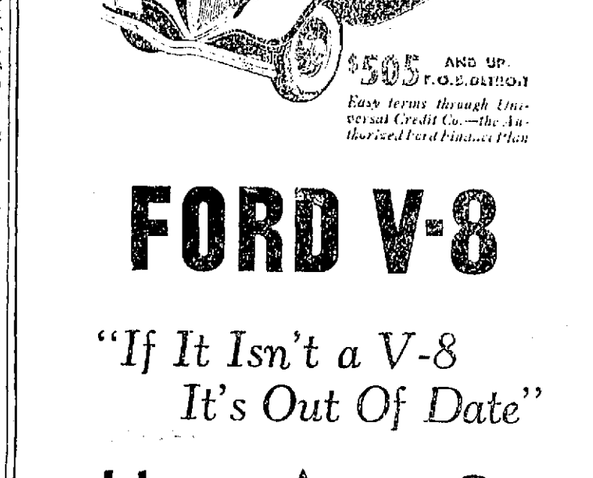
Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

FORD V-8

"If It Isn't a V-8 It's Out Of Date"

Hope Auto Co.
PHONE 654

Fall FASHION presentation of the New



G-E RADIO

Here's a veritable treasure of entertainment. Conveying to you without the slightest flaw, every modulation of tone. The styling of the new G. E. will make it a highly prized addition to your home. See them on display in our showroom. Convenient terms.

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89

AUTUMN OPENING



Unveiling the Picture for FALL, 1934

There's a brand new gallery of fashions ready for your inspection. Coats of new luxury. Frocks of entirely new chic. Suits as new as tomorrow. There's a thrill waiting for you when you see them . . . and a still bigger thrill ahead when you wear them. They're all flatterers, ready to make a picture of you!

Fall Frocks $4.95 up
New Suits $10.95 up
Winter Coats $9.95 up



Style Show
SAENGER THEATRE
Thurrday, September 20
Patterson's Will Display Newest Fall Fashions on Living Models.

PATTERSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE—SECOND STREET

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

Autumn OPENING

BEAUTIFUL . . . becoming . . . dazzling different . . . such is the new mode as revealed by our collection of Fall fashions. The new silhouette is so graceful, the fabrics so lovely, that you will find yourself a transformed person in the first Fall costume you select. We've made your choice an easy one by assembling a diversified and complete assortment of all the lovely things you'll need . . . from brilliant evening gowns to trim woolen frocks, from sumptuously furred coats to swagger tweed suits.

To complement these new styles we present a group of harmonizing accessories, selected with an equal understanding of the demands of the new season.

We cordially invite you to attend our Autumn opening . . . to see how completely our collection mirrors the exciting new Fall modes.

MILLINERY

MILLINERY—The new hats create new personalities and draw their inspiration from many sources. Berets and brimmed hats in gay profusion—in felt, satin, velvet, wool—in all Autumn Shades

$1.98 to $3.98

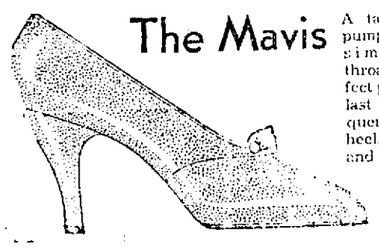
SUITS • COATS

You must have a suit this Fall. Our collection includes swagger and belted models in stunning new tweeds and novelty woolens.

$9.98 to $29.85

New collars, new sleeves, new silhouettes, in coats of tree-bark or nubby woolens, furred in Mink, Fox, Kolinsky, Beaver, Wolf and other fine furs.

$9.98 to $29.85



The Mavis

A tailored step-in pump of charming simplicity with throat trim in perfect proportion. 624 last with 2¾ lacquered Louis wood heel. Brown, Black and Blue.

$5.50

DRESSES

Knitted or woolen frocks of the serviceable sports type . . . afternoon modes of crepe, satin or velvet. . . each a charmingly individual creation. In black, browns, wines, greens and other smart new shades.

$5.98 to $14.85

All Fashions Will be on Display on Living Models

SAENGER THEATRE

Thur. Sept. 20

AN ENTIRELY NEW COLLECTION OF FALL FASHIONS



HANDBAGS

Stunning styles that harmonize perfectly with the new coat fabrics and colors . . . with metal or composition ornaments,

98c to $2.98

HOSIERY

Our special ringless sheer with re-inforced heels and toes is such an excellent value that you can buy your whole season's supply for a moderate cost

98c

GLOVES

Classic slip-ons and cuff styles for daytime wear—long gloves to complete formal costumes. Black, white, brown and new Fall colors.

$1.48 to $2.98